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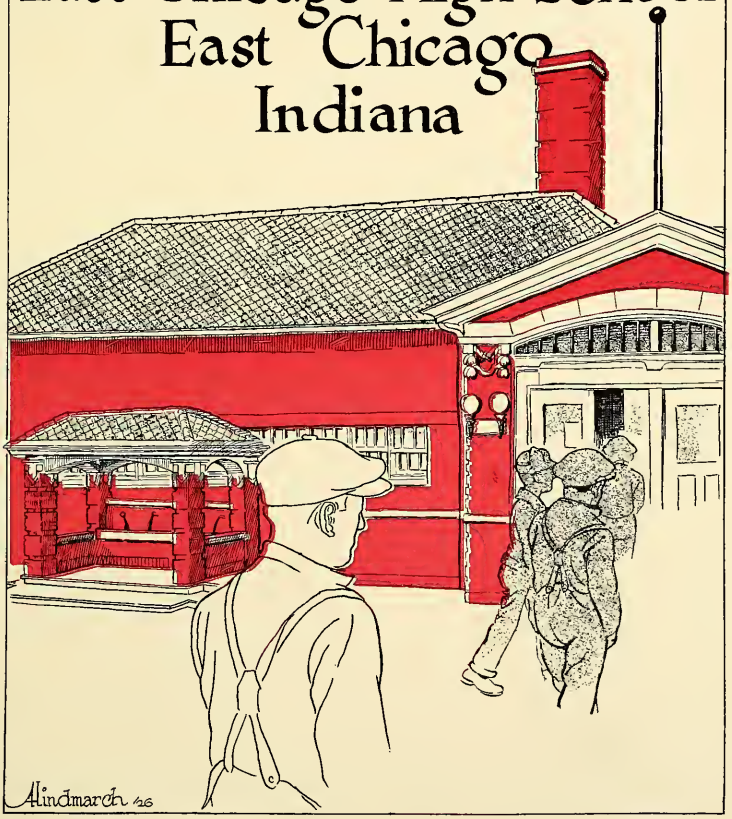

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The FOREWORD

To record in enduring and organized form the personel of East Chicago High School for the year 1926, has been the purpose in preparing this,

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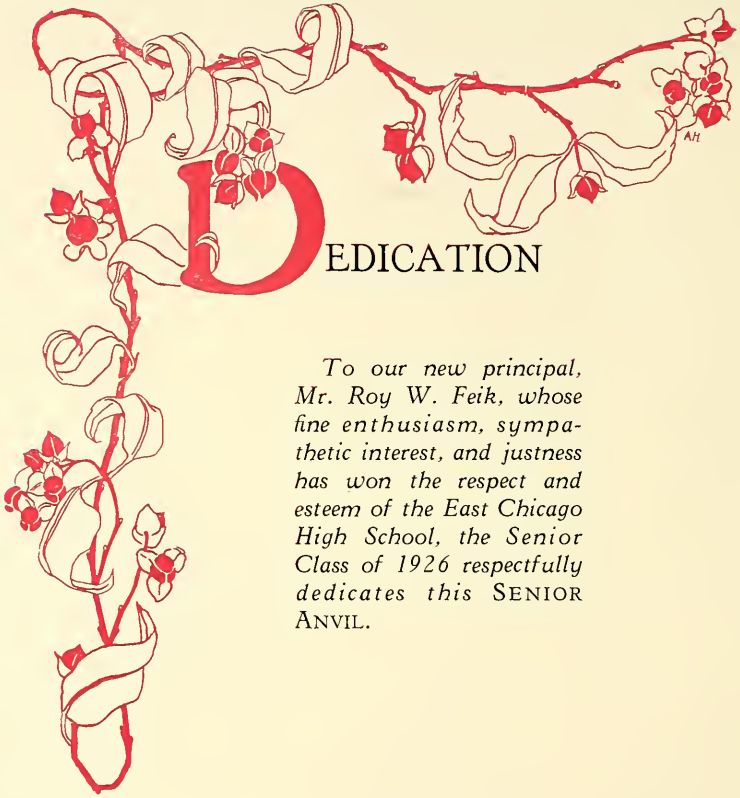

DEDICATION

To our new principal, Mr. Roy W. Feik, whose fine enthusiasm, sympathetic interest, and justness has won the respect and esteem of the East Chicago High School, the Senior Class of 1926 respectfully dedicates this SENIOR ANVIL.

Order of Books

I. Administration

II. Classes

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FROM OUT THESE PORTALS PASSED

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That Binds

OUR "BRIDGE OF SIGHS"

OUR ALMA MATER

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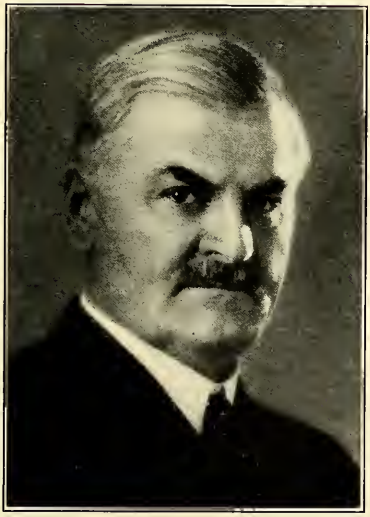

MR. J. W. ASBURY
Superintendent of Schools

By his efforts in the past year Mr. Asbury, our new superintendent, has won a name for himself as Superintendent of the East Chicago Schools and also the whole-hearted cooperation of the entire school system. The Senior Class wishes to use this as a medium through which to express their gratitude for his efforts in their behalf.

Miss Oilar

Mr. Mathieson

Miss Alexander

FACULTY

Mr. Lundeen

Miss Burgess

Mr. Elliott

Miss Jaynes

Miss G. Brill

Mr. Moriarty

Miss Danks

Miss Shearer

Mr. Sigler

Miss Murray

Mr. Reeves

Miss Thacker

FACULTY

Miss Thompson

Miss Mendenhall

Mr. Randall

Mr. Frankenhouser

Miss Sowerby

Miss Bell

Miss Thrasher

Miss De Pew

Miss Elliot

Mr. Pratt

Miss Lucas

Mr. Papin

Miss King

FACULTY

Miss Ellingson

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Miss Summers

Miss Flinn

Mr. Woodbury

Miss Caldwell

Miss Putz

Miss Axel

FACULTY
Miss Fisher
Mr. Lahr
Miss Hurst
Mr. Fauber
Miss Wall
Miss Cook
Mr. Melton
Miss Overpeck
Miss Cooley
Mr. McBride
Miss Main
Miss McClelland
Miss Jacoby

FACULTY
Miss Featherton
Mr. Bush
Miss Johnson
Mr. Kellam
Miss Lind
Miss Mills
Miss Markley
Mr. Haynes
Mr. Boroughs
Miss McDonald
Miss W. Brill
Miss Miller
Miss Parsons

Our Sponsors

The Seniors take this opportunity to express their gratitude to their sponsors, Miss Stockberger and Mr. Mills, for their untiring efforts in behalf of the class.

They will long be remembered and appreciated by us for the help and inspiration they gave us.

They have our best wishes.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL 1926

THE STUDENT COUNCIL 1925

CLASSES

Seniors '26 Yea!

On the next few pages are recorded the achievements of the individual members of the Senior Class. Do not molest these records:

"Let the dead past bury its dead."

They have done their best, no man can do better.

Our Rings *Our Pins*

The choice of rings and pins has always been an important question of the first part of each senior year. This year a very capable committee was chosen to select the designs. This committee chose the design submitted by the Herf-Jones Company of Indianapolis. Every member of the Senior Class is satisfied and wishes to take this opportunity to thank the jewelers for the willing co-operation they have given, and recommend them to any future senior classes.

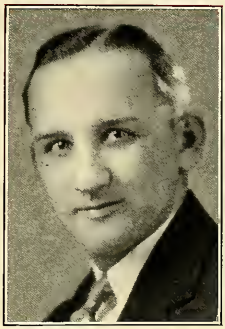
COLORS
Apple Green and Pink

MOTTO
Our Aim to Do, Our Thought Success

FLOWER
Lily of the Valley

Senior Class Officers

BESSIE WAUPSH
Vice-President



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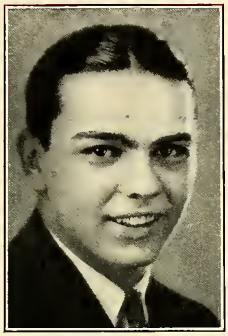
President



MARION SMITH
Secretary-Treasurer

Yes, we had a great tussle over who was to reign this year. After all we have had a successful administration, with representative students in office.

Much can be said in behalf of the Senior Cabinet. Their wise judgment and superior intellect has carried on the basic principles of a class which has upheld the traditions of the "Alma Mater" and the community.

They can be highly commended for their excellent supervision of all Senior functions and meetings.

Some of Us
Goo-goo!
Merrily WE roll along?
Bawb!
Two YEGGS
Whoa!
In a day's work.
Lon Chaney
The Colders ?
Don Hoople
Mixed Colors!
Two Jail Birds
Two Wise Birds
Our Mermen

HARRY ACKROYD
Hi-Y Club
Senior Basketball
Rosetime
Close to Nature
Debating (alternate)
Glee Club
Special Chorus

ELMER ADAMS

RUTH ARANOFF
Quill and Staff
Home Economics Club
Glee Club

HAZEL ANDERSON
Quill and Staff

VERNON ALDRIN
Olympia Debating Society
Industrial Club

HARRY ANDERSON

ELEANOR ALDRIN
Quill and Staff, Secretary
Home Economics Club
Commerce Club, President
Student Council, Secretary
Glee Club
Senior Anvil Staff
Weekly Anvil Staff

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ELIZABETH BENSON
Quill and Staff
Home Economics Club
Operetta
Glee Club
Special Chorus

EMILY BERG
Home Economics Club
Art Club

ALEX ANTANOVICH
Olympia Debating Society
Industrial Club

EDWIN BANKOWSKI
Webster Literary Society
French Club

ROSE BIEHL
Latin Club
Home Economics Club
Art Club

MARY BEILECKY
Quill and Staff
Home Economics Club
Senior Baseball
Art Club

EUGENE BENANTE
Olympia Debating Society, Sec.
Senior Anvil Staff
Weekly Anvil Staff

CHARLES BIEDINGER
Olympia Debating Society
Senior Basketball
Varsity Swimming
Close to Nature
Band

MARS BROWN
Olympia Debating Society
Football
Basketball, Man.
Track
Senior Swimming

GLADYS BISTLINE
Art Club

GLADYS BURGESS

THOMAS CALLAHAN

STEPHEN CONSTANTINE
Webster Literary Society
French Club
Industrial Club
Varsity Swimming
Senior Basketball

DOROTHY CARLAN
Quill and Staff
Home Economics Club, V.-Pres.
U. X. I., Vice-President

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SHIRLEY CARLSON
Quill and Staff
Home Economics Club, Secretary
U. X. 1.

CATHERINE CHURILLA
Home Economics Club
Art Club, Treasurer
Senior Swimming
Glee Club

THOMAS COTTER

CARL DAHLIN
Football 2
Basketball

OLGA COLEMAN
Latin Club
French Club
Home Economics Club

JENNIE DARIN
Quill and Staff
Home Economics Club
Art Club

PAUL COOK
Olympia Debating Society, Pres.
Hi-Y Club
Football
Senior Basketball
Swimming
Rosetime

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NICHOLAS DANN

EDGAR DAZEY

ANNA DE ZAMKO
French Club
Home Economics Club
Art Club

ANNA DRISNER

MAURICE MURPHY

DONALD DRUM

VIOLETTE CRUCEAN
Latin Club
Home Economics Club
Art Club
Rosetime
Operetta
Glee Club
Special Chorus

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HELEN DUNNING
Quill and Staff
Home Economics Club
Commerce Club

DONETA FABI
Quill and Staff, Secretary
Home Economics Club
Rosetime
Operetta
Orchestra
Glee Club, Secretary
Special Chorus
Senior Anvil

JAMES GOLDER
Webster Literary Society
Rosetime
Band
Orchestra
Glee Club
Special Chorus

WALTER GRABSKI
French Club
Senior Basketball

ESTHER FELDMAN

AURELIA FIEGLE
Latin Club
Commerce Club
Art Club

JOHN GALLIK
Olympia Debating Society
Monogram Club
Varsity Football, 4
Basketball, 3
Track, 2 (Captain)
Student Council, President

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MARIE FLENCHIA
Art Club
Home Economics Club
Commerce Club
Glee Club
Operetta

HELEN FOSTER
Quill and Staff
Home Economics Club
Basketball
Rosetime
Close to Nature

BENJAMIN GUZOREK

ARNOLD GUMBINSKI

JENNIE GOVORCHIN

MARGARET GILLESPIE
Quill and Staff
Philos Club

JOHN GROVES
Olympia Debating Society
Operetta
Debating
Band
Orchestra

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EDNA GORDON
Quill and Staff
Commerce Club

NORMA GRAHAM
Quill and Staff, Secretary
Home Economics Club, Treasurer
U. X. I.
Basketball
Rosetime
Operetta
Orchestra
Glee Club
Special Chorus
Boys' Glee Club Pianist

LLOYD HERSKOVITZ
Webster Literary Society, Sec.
Latin Club, President
Debating
State Discussion, Second

HARLAN HOGAN

SYLVIA HAIZEA
Home Economics Club
Art Club
Rosetime
Operetta
Glee Club
Special Chorus
Weekly Anvil Staff

PEARL HERSKOVITZ
French Club, Secretary
Home Economics Club
U. X. I. President
Rosetime
Debating, Captain
Senior Anvil Literary Editor
State Discussion

VIRGIL HEIM
Webster Literary Society, Pres.
Industrial Club, Treasurer
Senior Basketball
Varsity Swimming, 2
Rosetime
Weekly Anvil, Business Manager
Senior Anvil, Business Manager

IRENE HUGHES
Operetta
Glee Club
Special Chorus
Quill and Staff

MARY HUMPHREY
Home Economics Club
Art Club

NELSON HOOPLE
Adv. Manager Senior Anvil

GEORGE HORAN
Senior Basketball

LUCILLE JACKSON
Quill and Staff
Operetta
Glee Club
Orchestra
Special Chorus

FLORENCE JOHNSON
Quill and Staff
Commerce Club
Basketball
Baseball, Captain

ALAN HINDMARCH
Olympia Debating Society
Senior Anvil, Art Editor

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RALPH JOHNSON
Student Council

JOHN JUSTINE
Senior Basketball

EVELYN KERR
Quill and Staff
Home Economics Club
Art Club
Glee Club

MARGUERITE KOZACIK
Home Economics Club
Art Club

ANDREW KARAGISH

JOE KARMILOWICZ
Webster Literary Society
French Club
Monogram Club
Baseball 3

FRIEDA KAUFMAN
Quill and Staff
French Club, President
Home Economics Club
Rosetime
Weekly Anvil Staff

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LYDIA LEWIS
Quill and Staff
Home Economics Club
Glee Club

MARY ANN LEWIS
Quill and Staff
Home Economics Club
Art Club
Operetta

WILLIAM KENNEDY

FRANK KOLADY

ANNE LIPNER
Quill and Staff
French Club, Vice-President
Home Economics Club
Weekly Anvil
Basketball
Rosetime
Close to Nature
Senior Anvil Staff

ELIZABETH MATUSZ

CLEMENT KIELBASA
Olympia Debating Society
Industrial Club
Basketball 3
Football 4, Captain
Senior Swimming
Senior Class President

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EDMUND KOWALSKI
Olympia Debating Society
Industrial Club
Operetta

LEO L. LACZI
Olympia Debating Society
Student Council, President
Debating, alt.

HOPE MCCLURE
Quill and Staff
Latin Club

JULIA MESZAR
Latin Club
Art Club
Commerce Club
Senior Basketball
Baseball

THEODORE LUTKUS

JOHN MARGETA
Senior Basketball

ADALAIDE MAZUROSKI
Home Economics Club
Close to Nature

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MABEL NELSON
Quill and Staff
Commerce Club, Vice-President

THELMA NORDQUIST
Art Club
Commerce Club
U. X. I., Secretary-Treasurer
Basketball
Senior Baseball
Weekly Anvil, Business Manager

NORMAN S. B. MINTZ
Latin Club
French Club
Industrial Club

ANDREW MATIASOVSKY
Olympia Debating Society
Senior Basketball
Track 2
Rosetime
Operetta
Band
Orchestra

TILLIE PAVLOSKI
Art Club
Sphinx Club
Philos Club

RACHEL PITZER
Home Economics Club
Weekly Anvil, Editor

MARIAN SMITH
Olympia Debating Society, Treas.
Rosetime
Operetta
Debating
Band
Orchestra
Glee Club
Special Chorus
Senior Class Treasurer

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JOHN NARUSEVICH

OWEN NESBIT
Band
Orchestra

ANNA ROGERS
Home Economics Club
Art Club
Sphinx Club

LAURA SHINDLE
Sphinx Club

HARRY NORDQUIST

PAUL PAVELKA
Senior Basketball

FLOY SCOTT
Art Club
Commerce Club
Basketball
Baseball

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ESTHER SIEGLE
Latin Club
Philos Club

GOLDIE SMILOVITZ
Latin Club, Vice-President
Art Club
Commerce Club, Treasurer

FRANK PREMUDA
Webster Literary Society
Industrial Club
Senior Basketball

OSER PITZELE
Latin Club

FANNIE SMULEVITZ
Latin Club

FRANCES SPENCER
Quill and Staff
Home Economics Club, President
Art Club
Basketball
Swimming
Rosetime
Operetta
Glee Club, President
Special Chorus
Senior Anvil
Weekly Anvil

HOWARD PETERSEN
Olympia Debating Society
Rosetime
Close to Nature
Operetta
Debating
Orchestra
Glee Club
Special Chorus
Oratorical, Second

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FRANCIS PORCARO
Webster Literary Society
Industrial Club
Band

ARNOLD RODDA
Olympia Debating Society
Weekly Anvil Editor

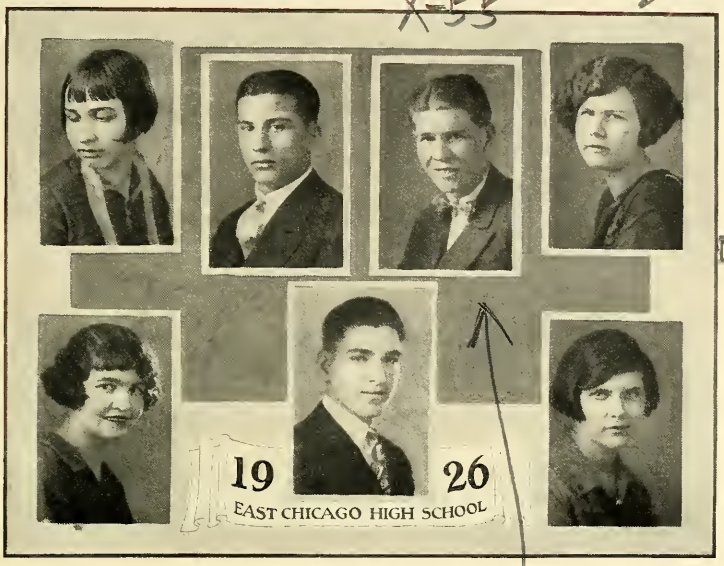
MARIE STEINBACH
Quill and Staff
Latin Club, Secretary
Art Club, Prog. Manager

BEATRICE SWANSON
Quill and Staff
Art Club
Basketball
Baseball

GABRIEL SASSE

JEROME SEIFER
Olympia Debating Society

SOPHIA STUART
Quill and Staff
Home Economics Club
Senior Basketball
Rosetime
Glee Club



JEAN TEMPLETON
Home Economics Club
Art Club
U. X. I.

MARTIN SERLIN
Rosetime
Operetta

MICHAEL SERBU
Webster Literary Society
French Club
Senior Basketball
Operetta
Band
Orchestra
Glee Club

MARION TURNER
Quill and Staff
Operetta
Orchestra
Glee Club
Special Chorus

JESSIE ULBRICH

HELEN VAN HORNE
Quill and Staff
Latin Club

MICHAEL YAVORSKY

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HARRY TAYLOR
Monogram Club, Vice-President
Football 1
Basketball
Baseball 4, Captain

EMERSON VARNER
Basketball 2
Football
Monogram Club
Hi-Y

JEANETTE WALSH
Quill and Staff
Home Economics Club
Art Club
Rosetime
Operetta
Glee Club

MARTHA SMITH
Quill and Staff, President
Latin Club, Vice-President
Home Economics Club

JOE WASKO
Olympia Debating Society, V.-Pres.
Industrial Club, President
Track 2
Close to Nature
Glee Club
Special Chorus
Weekly Anvil Staff, Asst. Editor

KENNETH THOMSON
Olympia Debating Society, Pres.
Senior Basketball
Varsity Swimming
Rosetime
Close to Nature
Operetta
Weekly Anvil
Senior Anvil, Editor-in-Chief

AUDREY SMITH
Quill and Staff, Treasurer
Home Economics Club
Rosetime
Operetta
Glee Club
Special Chorus
Declamatory, Winner

ANNA MAE WALPOLE
Quill and Staff

ELIZABETH WEST
Commerce Club

ELMER SPENNER

ANDREW STOLPE
French Club
Orchestra

RUTH WIRTNER
Quill and Staff

MARY WOLSKI

NATHAN SPIERER
Webster Literary Society
French Club
Industrial Club
Orchestra
Senior Anvil Staff

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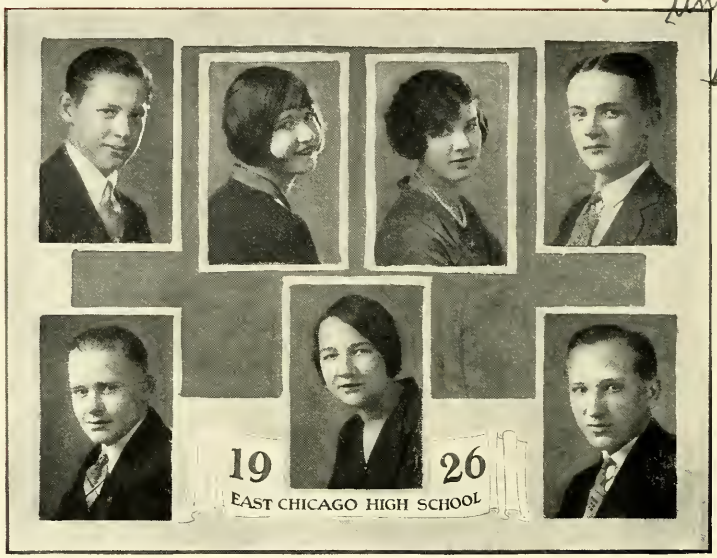

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JOSEPH STRUMSKI
Band
Orchestra
Glee Club
Special Chorus

JOHN TUITE
Operetta
Band
Orchestra
Glee Club
Special Chorus

MARY YAVORSKY
Art Club
Rosetime
Operetta
Glee Club
Special Chorus
Sphinx Club

MARIAN YOKUBITES

RONALD WICKEY
Olympia Debating Society
Rosetime
Operetta
Debating, Captain
Band
Orchestra
Glee Club
Special Chorus

FELIX SZMAGAJ
Baseball
Orchestra

BESSIE WAUPSH
Quill and Staff
Latin Club, President
Commerce Club, Secretary
Operetta
V.-Pres. of Senior Class

X -50

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JUSTINE MOORE
Home Economics Club
French Club
Senior Baseball
Basketball

MARTHA BURNETT
Latin Club

LITHIA MAE BELT

P. J. JOHNSON
French Club
Track

ARTHUR ALLEN
Band

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FRANK CONCES

MIKE PAULSON
Monogram Club
Football 3
Basketball 4
Baseball 4
Track 1

ELEFTERE ECONOMIDE

IDA MAE PETERSEN
Quill and Staff

HAZEL BUTLER
Home Economics Club
U. X. 1.
Basketball
Swimming
Track

In Memoriam

KATHERINE GRACE MILLS

Born—March 3, 1910
Died—April 9, 1926

"She is just away!
With a cheery smile, and a wave of the hand,
She has wandered into an unknown land,
And left us dreaming how very fair
It needs must be, since she lingers there.
Think of her still as the same, I say!
She is not here—'she is just away!' "

X Before graduation

Last Will and Testament

We, the Senior Class of 1926, of the East Chicago High School, admitted even by the Juniors to be the best class in the history of this school, do declare this to be our last will and testament:

Item 1. To the class of 1927, we bequeath the portals of knowledge, which we found covered with dust and which by hard labor we have succeeded in rendering spotless. We sincerely hope that the class of 1927 will leave them in the same condition as they are bequeathed.

Item 2. To the class of 1928, we do hereby leave all unjust debts which we may have contracted in our four years here. We hope that by doing this they will have cleansed our honorable name and reputation of its only blemish.

Item 3. To the Freshman class we donate those powers by which they may attain a greater degree of dignity, eliminating in the future all childish and inferior pursuits.

Item 4. Gladys Bistline leaves her enviable slim figure to Bernice Matthews.

Item 5. Joe Wasco leaves his "collegiate" moustache to William Lowe, knowing he has been trying to grow one.

Item 6. Nelson Hoople wills his jacket (ventilated at the elbows) to William Pratt.

Item 7. Elizabeth Matusz leaves her golden tresses to Virginia Murton.

Item 8. Ronald Wickey wills his position in the Olympia to Louis Boor.

Item 9. Howard Petersen gives his ability to use a corner of a page in his English book as a fingernail file to Sidney Blumenthal.

Item 10. Sophia Stewart donates her power of mastering the Charleston to Earl Forster, providing he enters the contest at the Indiana Theatre regularly every Monday.

Item 11. Jerome Seifer bequeathes his position as biggest man in the Senior class to Miles Vasser.

Item 12. Martin Sirlin leaves his eternal lumberjacket to Cecil Roop, knowing it will match his lavender suspenders.

Item 13. Mary Ann Lewis leaves her baby ways and changeable hair cut to Miss Axel.

Item 14. Edmund Kowalski and Norman Mintz will their quiet, shy way and their popularity with the teachers to Lillian Lipner.

Item 15. Carl Dahlin leaves his luxurious hair to Alex Sax.

Item 16. John Gallik wills his ability to make speeches in assembly to Nick Brunsic.

Item 17. Shirley Carlson donates her false wig to Marshall Fish.

Item 18. Allan Hindmarch leaves his artistic ability to any Junior who is capable to handle it. (Juniors, beware! We warn you not to attempt the impossible.)

Item 19. Emerson Varner bequeathes the sole right to use his famous Southern drawl to Eva Robinson, knowing she is qualified to use it.

Item 20. Edwin Bankowski wills his Oxford Bags and long side-burns to whoever has enough nerve to wear them.

Item 21. Helen Foster is gracious enough to leave one of her dimples to Mr. Lahr to flash on his assembly audience.

Item 22. Maurice Murphy donates his popularity with the girls to William Weinburg, since he seems to need it.

Item 23. Owen Nesbit leaves his dignified, scholarly looks to Marian Petersen, in hopes that she will make use of them.

Item 24. Ann Walpole bequeathes her school-girl complexion to Marie Christy.

Item 25. Frieda Kaufman wills her Paris gowns to Agnes Kelly, since they are almost equal in size.

Item 26. Nick Dann, Harry Ackroyd and others donate their quiet rubber-heeled shoes to Bob Dickson, as he does not make enough noise.

Item 27. Leo Laczi leaves his place in the student council to whoever can hold it as long as he has.

Item 28. Norma Graham bequeathes her ability to produce discordant music to any and all of the Juniors.

Item 29. The famous Senior athletes leave their prowess to any or all of the lower-classmen, hoping that they will uphold the reputation of said Seniors.

Item 30. The class of '26, in the generosity of their last moments here, do hereby allow the remaining struggling classes to help themselves freely and without restraint to any Senior property left behind; providing they treat said property with all the respect due to articles formerly owned by Seniors.

Final Item. We do hereby appoint Mr. Reeves the sole executor of this, our last will and testament. We hereunto set our hand in witness of this on this eleventh day of June, nineteen-hundred and twenty-six.

THE CLASS OF TWENTY-SIX.
Through its Attorneys,
Jennie Darin, '26.
Ronald Wickey, '26.

Witnesses:

Jean Templeton, '26.
William C Lowe, '27.

Class History

No class ever entered more solemnly upon its Freshman year, or departed from it more joyously than the Freshman class of '23. The teachers always took an interest in us for we won their hearts from the very beginning. The crowning event of the year, as far as social events are concerned, was the Freshman party.

The autumn of '24 found the "plucky Freshmen" again congregated in the school halls. Through the marvelous processes of evolution common to early high school life, we were now familiarly known as "Sophs". We had reached a second degree of development and bravely undertook the problems of our second year. The Freshmen of '23 were marvelously changed. Gigantic in stature, rich in wisdom, strong in "gray matter," they still possessed their characteristic spirit—that of doing the square thing in the square way. The Sophomore Hop, our first "evening party," was a very enjoyable affair.

It was a very great thing to be a Junior. Everyone who saw us during our Junior year will readily admit this. We were satisfactory—if not to our instructors, at least to ourselves. Our members distinguished themselves in many ways and reflected honor impartially upon the whole, the main object being to keep ourselves before the rest of the school.

The Junior Prom was the success of the year. Our class officers were Helen Foster, Arnold Rodda, and Harold Sterling.

At last we reached our Senior year! And what a happy lot of Seniors we have been, too. In reality, we have been a long time on the way, but to us it seems, oh! so short. The memory of these four years will always be a source of pleasure when we are gone. The Hallowe'en and St. Patrick's parties were great successes, but the outstanding event was the Senior Prom.

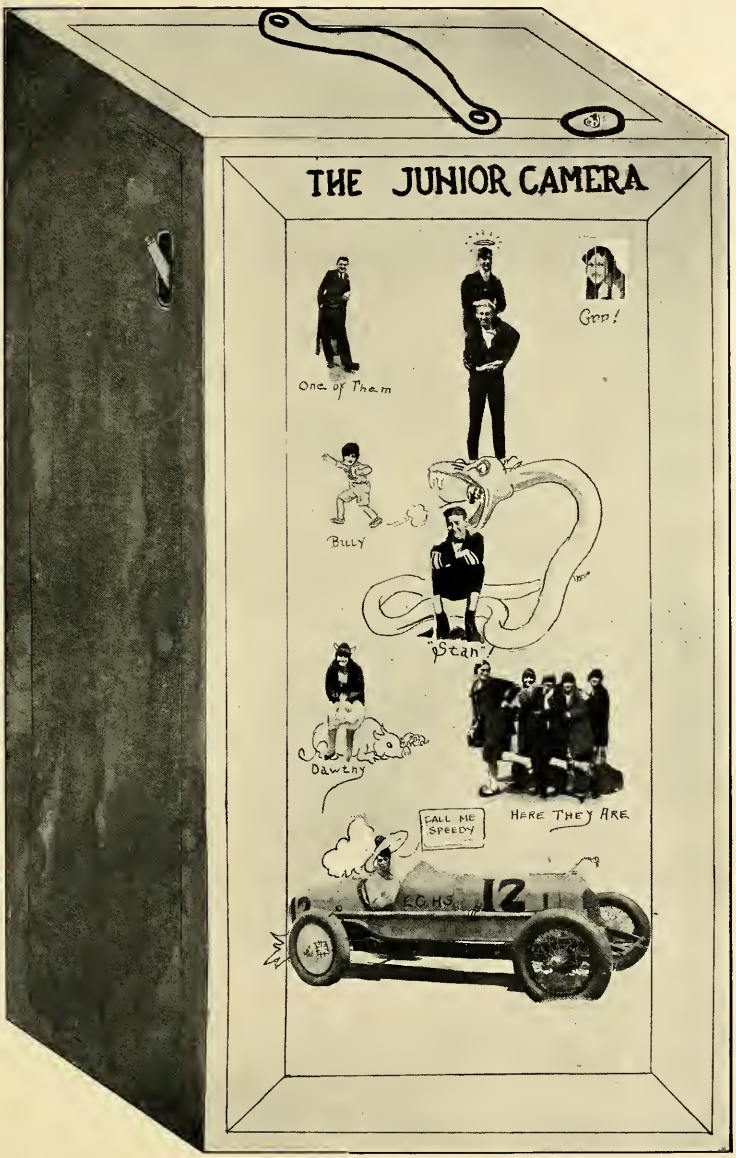
However, like our predecessors, we have had our difficulties to overcome. I'm not going to say that the Class of '26 is the best class that has ever gone through this high school (although we may think it), but we do feel that we have done our share to honor the East Chicago High School.

With Miss Stockberger and Mr. Mills as our sponsors, and "Clem" Kielbasa, Bessie Waupsh and "Gig" Smith as our officers, this class was destined to achieve many things. Should one attempt to mention all of its brilliant triumphs, far more time and space would be needed than is available. In the class room, on the athletic field and in social circles, the Senior of today, the graduate of '26 is the brilliant scholar, the victorious athlete and the popular companion.

And now that we are Seniors, and have finished our high school education, we must leave old E. C. H. S., perhaps only to learn that we are not so wise as we thought ourselves to be.

But this we do know:

"When we have left this dear old school,
Upon our graduation,
Another throng shall sing our song
Of noble adoration;
The memory of our High School life
Shall never fade, no never,
We'll all be true to our old East Chicago,
And the Maroon and White forever."


THE JUNIOR CAMERA
One of Them
Gop!
Billy
"Stan"!
Dawtny
Here They Are
Call Me Speedy
E.C.H.S.
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First Row—Colantonio, Drazich, Calhoun, Senko, Lawhorne, Bartnick. Second Row—Lind, Brozowsky, Kelley, Jablonski, Gergley, McQuilkin, Murton. Third Row—Burrell, Zizich, Lombardo, Runko, Aldrin, Rodda, Nestor, Matthews. Fourth Row—Kulka, Palmore, Johnson, Anderson, Lipner, Robinson, Feldman, Petersen.

First Row—Williams, Johnson, Zupcich, Fish, Gulliver, Poskus. Second Row—Roop, Blumenthal, Boor, Basich, Milly, Myers, Weinstein. Third Row—Goodall, Mirovich, Kirstein, Diamond, Jeorse, Economide, Leskosky. Fourth Row—Dent, Cheknin, Glass, Goodman, Gyuricza, Weinberg, Laczi. Fifth Row—Wurst, Heim, Brunsick, Hosier, Barany, Pratt, Lowe, Emmett.

First Row—Zoeger, Bainbridge, Morgan, Mosley, Karlovsky, DePra. Second Row—Givel, Meszar, Havran, Friedland, Fryar, Walker. Third Row—Kader, Sternberg, Carrette, Cheval, Kennedy, Thomas, Winsky. Fourth Row—Orban, Winewski, Baier, Yellen, Mazoroski, Briska.

First Row—Moore, Fisher, Glenn, Rogers, Szilagyi, Collins. Second Row—Forrester, Sieminski, Sasse, Racich, Samuels, Farnsworth, Cantrell. Third Row—Zarza, Hankins, Collins, Callahan, Popham, Huttle, Andrisko. Fourth Row—Sabo, Given, Krause, Kovach, Vezey, Todd, Morea. Fifth Row—Balint, Pandak, Procinger, Mr. Moriarty, Sganyi, Dickson, Zerler.

First Row—Brenton, Baron, Chigas, Chizman, Yobubaites, Motz, Conwell, Eskoff. Second Row—Sass, Carlson, Kalshan, Furgerson, Kay, Lott, Lindinger, Sambrook. Third Row—Parks, Sterling, Suchak, Komedat, Helbling, M. Bolcis, Filhipiak, Zimmerman, Bihl. Fourth Row—Kosik, Bolcis, Bugwidas, Casey, Soltes, Primich, Benante. Fifth Row—Blumenfeld, Winsberg, Radusky, Dunaiski, Miss McClellan, Fiegle, Samburski, Doing, Dann.

First Row—Brown, Lazlo, Opasik, Reid, Nagy, Gansinger, Spector, Holzback. Second Row—Zaranka, Spangler, DePra, Guzorek, Vargo, Glass, Szur, Puchley. Third Row—Wiech, Fryman, Vargo, Berg, Vincent, Mauger, Heneline, Guyucza. Fourth Row—Galloway, Filipiak, Toth, Szanyi, Dzamko, Draper, Ginther, Kelley, Barron.

Top Row—Gansinger, Walton, Pearce, Brown, Hudak, Thomas, Ondo, Brasan. Second Row—Choklus, Rohl, Tomes, Firszt, Pearce, Fields, Fusik, Petrovich. Third Row—Miku, Hilstrom, Gaskey, Harvey, Curwin, McGuan, Hardwich, Wurst. Fourth Row—Evans, Gavorchin, Nasseau, Fralich, Baugh, Bolen, Jackson, McKimpson, Roush.

First Row—Nix, Robertson, Hubbard, Palla, Teixler. Second Row—Sako, Corbett, Dwyer, Anderson, Rogers, Lavendusky. Third Row—Forzt, Evion, Carlson, Muir, Forsburg. Fourth Row—Rubiska, Serbon, Hetrick, Myers, Fralick, Bihl, Benson.

First Row—Simon, Radius, Diamond, Uladic, Drogun, Lesnikowski, Dookes. Second Row—Yavorski, Carlson, Thomas, Bednarsky, Perkins, Verbansic, Solomon. Third Row—Brown, Krohman, Acker, Dunajski, Kegenovich, Dann, Tomczak, Soneni. Fourth Row—Horvath, Zablan, Havran, King, Asrow, Weinstein, Matusz, Zuzowski.

First Row—Ward, Pridala, Anderson, Logan, Pavnic, Gordon, Smith, Putnovich, Gudliski, Moldovani, Constantine, Upshaw, Bonieki, Crowe. Second Row—Nordquist, Humphrey, Baier, Furticella, Carlan, Campbell, Widis, Kolina, Savage, Pirez, Ruder, Meszar, Rodell. Third Row—Cotter, Hampton, Wojtowicz, Drugatz, Petronis, Norkus, Chubinski, Detway, Lipner, Matiosovski, Barabas, Harvoth, Budvick, Carpenter. Fourth Row—Sabo, Cohen, Timkovich, Sax, Teegarden, Weirich, DeRemer, Bobelick, Wiltfong, Winski, Ulhos Moline, Shimkus, Dahlin, Dakai. Fifth Row—Hilty, Bottersly, Barno, Binder, Smilovitz, Malcolm, Paulison, Kovan, Clapman, Aldrin, Berkovitz, Milly.

First Row—Shust, Wells, McKenna, Muir, Carlson, Andrisko, Petro. Second Row—Smulevitz, Farster, Highsmith, L. Gaither, V. Gaither, Bototoff, Walton, Hendricks. Third Row—Jackson, Wellburn, Ashton, Gaidomovich, Jordon, Kolas, Hart, Bruns. Fourth Row—Swentzel, Shelly, Lipkovich, Goodman, Miss Caldwell, D. Wright, Moore, D. Wright, Basevich.

First Row—Bloodworth, Upshaw, Milligan, Rembacz, Hinkley, Draper, Fineman, Kuchinsky, Heim. Second Row—Cergizis, Baltuszis, Gearing, Walton, Kovacik, Latko, Bobbitt, Slifko. Third Row—Fikete, Dunaway, McGinley, Untulus, Rogers, Garfield, Sacek, Memeth, Knerr. Fourth Row—Glass, Aprinovich, Sabo, Melion, Lukick, Regman, Von Norman, Vendramin, DeRosa, Benford.

Our Assembles

Assemblies constitute an important feature of school life. They broaden the knowledge of the student in regard to things happening around them, promote school unity, illustrate the value of organizations, as well as demonstrate local talent.

Our programs this year have been unusually good. Our finest dramatic, musical, and artistic resources have been drawn upon to furnish uplifting entertainment for the East Chicago High School.

Among the programs of the year the Christmas program stands out, with its beautiful stage setting and dignified program in keeping with the solemnity of the occasion.

A committee chosen from the faculty is in charge of these programs and the high quality of the assemblies is due to this committee. This committee consists of Mr. Lahr, chairman; Miss McClellan of the dramatic department, Miss Jaynes of the art department, and Miss Shearer of the music department.

A Poem

Our high school days are over
Very sorry we are to say,
But we shall be together once more
On our commencement day.

Our high school days are over
Very glad we are to say,
For we know that we have learned many things
To help us on life's way.

Our high school days are over
Many memories they hold in store
Of the good old times, the good old deeds
That we had in years before.

When we're on life's highway
And caught in its whirlpool,
Our hearts with pride will swell
As we think of our old High School.

Parody

The entire city assumed a subtle air, as it was preparing to receive its honored guest. Austere men and women do not prattle but labor, housewives dust everything; Feathers, Stone, furniture, etc., and children administered their finishing touches.

In the midst of all confusion one could hear Lou Cuss at John's son for impeding her progress. She realized that it was late, for she could see through the Bush that smoke ceased to pour from the Mills. The Brill sisters were calling their Papin to dinner. Their words did not Melt on his ears, as he was watching some Keane Jaynes ringing his neighbor's Bell.

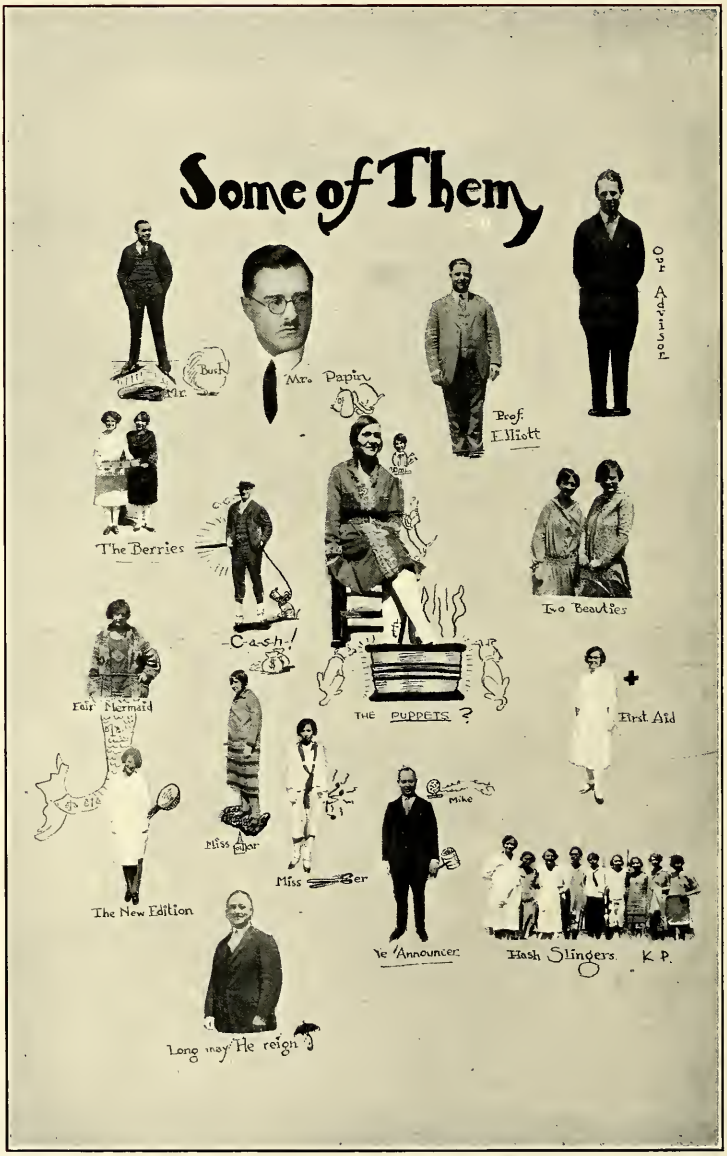
Instead of going with the rest of the crowd, Mac, Lellen, and Lind, decided to make hay while the sun shone. The object of all excitement was the arrival of the King who was bringing with him a Japanese Cooley.

"Mark Lee," says I, "Look at Miss Hurst. She wants to Thrash her Cook because she gave Flinn an Overpeck of potatoes and a bottle of Caldwell's syrup of Pepsin without pay. She wants to Walk Her to Jacoby's and Kellam both.

They report that at the Burgess of Lahr, Randall Woodbury MacDonald received word from the King. He states that he is detained at the town of Stockberger. His car, an old dilapidated Haynes, crashed into a Wall. He had to get the Oilar and get the Axel fixed.

Miss Mur Ray is very jealous of her neighbor, Mrs. Elly Utt, because she is a widow. Her husband left her lots of Cash so she is bedecked with Shearer finery than even Mrs. Lundeen. Mrs. Elly Utt is to be escorted by Messrs. Moriarity and Reeves, to see the King.

While the Parson is pronouncing a benediction he sees a group gathering at the next thoroughfare. Oh! The King has arrived! Is he not handsome? After looking at everyone, the King without a moment's notice Putz his hand over his mouth and calls for Tom's son to come over. He gives him a Zigler Bar. "Danks," said the small Miller's son. Then in a broad southern drawl, he says, "Mac Say fellows, how you all lak's dis ruse? People ah ain't no King, I all am Mr. Thacker Mendenhall Murray Feik, representative of the Zeigler Candy company. Is there anyone here who will purchase anv?"


Some of Them
Our Advisor
Mr. Bush
Mr. Papin
Prof. Elliott
The Berries
Cash!
The Puppets ?
Two Beauties
Fair Mermaid
First Aid
Miss Collar
Miss Ger
Mike
The New Edition
Ye Announcer
Hash Slingers. K.P.
Long may He reign

SPORTS

W.H. Clark,
Swimming and Track
F.E. Cash
Football and Basketball
COACH
STAFF
H.B.
Hutchinson
Director Athletics
J.J. McShane
Baseball
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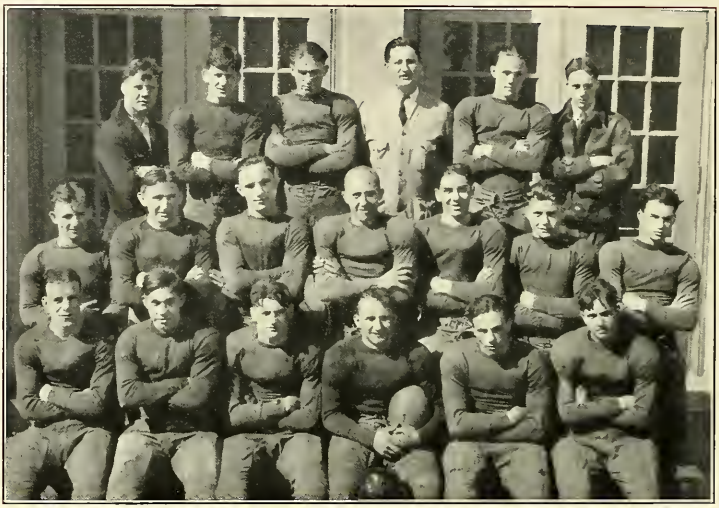
Tennis



Players, left to right, Gulliver, Paulson, Holzback, Coach Cash, Taylor, Manager Brown. Middle Row—Guzorek, Gallik, Rogers, Dahlin, Putnocovich, Biers, Collins. Bottom Row—Brunsic, Heim, Zarza, Captain Kielbasa, Furticella, Poskus.

Record of the Season

East Chicago	0	Catholic Central H.	6
East Chicago	13	Mishawaka	21
East Chicago	0	Michigan City	0
East Chicago	6	Froebel	6
East Chicago	9	Hammond	13
East Chicago	6	Whiting	0
East Chicago	25	Crown Point	0

M. Paulson

"Pulno"

The Gang!

C. Dahlin

G. Hiem

'Taylor'

Some more "Gang"

'Nick'

Pete Poskus

Louie Zarza

'Zeko'

'George'

The rest of 'the Gang'

'Chuck'

'Clem'

Foot Ball Review

On September eighth, Coach Cash issued the first call for football. Many came out, and the material looked good but needed developing. Coach Cash was here for that purpose so he took them in hand and had a wonderful team developed at the end of the season. Although the scores stand in favor of our opponents in some games, they do not indicate the closeness of the games. In the Catholic Central High game the team was defeated, but only because the team was in the making. In the Mishawaka game the team showed up much better and gave their opponents a good scrap. Then the "gang" tied the Michigan City team 0-0 to show how they could scrap. Our "Grange" or Harry Taylor, tore off one of his sensational runs, in this particular game and placed the team in scoring a tie. In the later games East Chicago was easily the best team, using trick plays to an advantage, and our "Four Horsemen" executed the plays with outstanding cleverness.

During the rest of the year the boys were busy making sensational runs, tearing up the opponents' line, so that it took all their fighting ability to put it back again. The line now is an experienced machine, and only one. "Big Boy" Dahlin, will be lost by graduation. The backfield, all but Putno, played their last games for old East Chicago High School. Dan Biers, John Collins, and Furticella are promising material for the backfield positions.

Harry Taylor covered himself with glory in the Froebel game, and he well deserved it, for it was due to him that the Froebelites were held to a standstill. Harry reached up in the air on his own twenty-yard line, snared one of Froebel's passes, and raced eighty yards for a touchdown that tied the score.

Coach Cash is to be complimented on his wonderful work with the boys, in developing a green team into a winning one, and for his perseverance on a seemingly hopeless task.

The boys are out to win and we know they'll do it. Spring practice is being held to get the boys in trim for the coming football year.

Lake County Champions!!

Players, left to right: Top Row—Coach Cash, Zarza, Opasik, Fish, Manager Brown. Lower Row—Varner, Gulliver, Captain Paulson, Putnocovich, and Kielbasa.

Our Record

East Chicago 30	La Porte 35
East Chicago 27	Alumni 16
East Chicago 25	Brook 21
East Chicago 22	Valparaiso 41
East Chicago 24	Crown Point 12
East Chicago 32	Whiting 20
East Chicago 40	Hammond 20
East Chicago 28	Alexandria 17
East Chicago 25	Brook 19
East Chicago 16	Brazil 25
East Chicago 22	Froebel 17
East Chicago 26	Emerson 29
East Chicago 37	Roosevelt 19
East Chicago 49	Hammond Technical 7
East Chicago 33	Crown Point 27
East Chicago 35	Whiting 27
East Chicago 48	Hammond 21
East Chicago 25	Froebel 23
East Chicago 55	Roosevelt 19
East Chicago 29	Emerson 34
TOURNAMENT GAMES (SECTIONAL)	
East Chicago 36	Lowell 11
East Chicago 26	Emerson 19
East Chicago 16	Whiting 12

"Louie"

"Fish"

"Red"

"Mike"

"Putno"

"Gene"

"Clem"

"Gully"

Basket Ball Resume

One of the most brilliant records of the East Chicago High School quintet, was completed to the satisfaction of Coach Frank E. Cash, this year.

East Chicago, winner of the Lake County Basketball tournament, has received only five defeats to fifteen shining victories. The first game with the powerful LaPorte quintet spelled defeat for the Maroons, but East Chicago was pleased with the showing her warriors made, for they played a wonderful game. The game with the Alumni, showed this year's team far superior to other teams, by defeating them by an eight point margin. The team continued to be defeated for four consecutive games, each game being dropped by a close score.

Then came a turn in the tide and East Chicago piled up a record of nine consecutive wins and through the rest of the season we were defeated only by Emerson, which team we beat by a seven-point margin in the tournament.

In the beginning of the second semester, Joner came back to finish his schooling with us, and with Red, Fish, Mike, Putno, and Joner as regulars we scampered away with the tournament honors.

When the team traveled to Gary to cross swords with the undefeated Froebelites, we went with the determination to win. By clean fight and good sportsmanship we came out on top. This was the first defeat Froebel had suffered. After this they lost four more games, one of these losses being also to the credit of the Maroons.

Our next important victories were over Hammond and Whiting. Defeating both teams twice we looked forward to taking the Sectional Tourney.

On March fifth and sixth East Chicago was again host to the Lake County Sectional Tourney. We won the first game from Lowell by a comfortable margin, and took on the Norsemen the next afternoon. We defeated this powerful machine by a seven point margin. Then Whiting was the third victim of the Maroons' powerful drive to win the tournament.

We boast of the finest working basketball machine in this part of the state, and our claims are well placed, as our boys' actions verify every word of such a statement. Only through hard luck did East Chicago lose the Regional Tourney, not because of any raw deals from referees, nor have we any worn-out alibis to offer, but we lost by just plain hard luck.

Players, left to right: Pratt, Manager Brown, Coach Cash, Emmett, Gansinger, Captain Furticella, Guzorek, Heim.

These are East Chicago's hopefuls for next year. They have shown exceptional playing qualities throughout the season. Such stars as Nick Palla, John Emmett, Gordon Heim, and other promising players will be on the first squad next year as none of them are Seniors. The spills and thrills were supplied by the boys in the curtain raisers for the big games. Much is expected of these boys for the 1927 season for they are the making of the next year's tournament winners.

Players, left to right: Top Row—Fish, Gallik, Emmett, Paulson, Gulliver, Hallo, Cantrell, Karmilowicz, Coach McShane, Price, Kielbasa, Captain Taylor.

Undefeated!!

East Chicago	9	Catholic Central High 0
East Chicago	23	Catholic Central High 0
East Chicago	16	Griffith 0
East Chicago	3	Griffith 2 (2 extra innings)
East Chicago	23	Wentworth 4
East Chicago	5	Emerson 1
East Chicago	6	Emerson 2
East Chicago	7	Hammond 1
East Chicago	17	Hammond 3
East Chicago	3	Whiting 1
East Chicago	14	Whiting 3
East Chicago	1	La Porte 0
East Chicago	14	Chicago Heights 4
East Chicago	38	Mount Carmel High (seconds) 1

A Perfect Season

A claim to state championship our baseball nine of 1925 holds; upholding this claim are fourteen wins and no losses. A wonderful record indeed for any high school nine.

In the hands of John McShane these boys fought all the season to hold that undisputed claim for state honors. East Chicago had little trouble downing all the local nines around the Calumet district, but her outside games were hotly contested, as the other nines outside the local district were also interested in that coveted title; but it was not to be taken away while the team was still able to bat a ball.

Opening the season the Catholic Central High tasted the sting of defeat at the hands of the locals. Then in return our boys literally swamped them to the tune of 23 to 0, one of those frequent shut-outs for which the boys were famous. At the close of the season East Chicago was scheduled to play the strong Mount Carmel Nine of Chicago, but for some mysterious reason the Mount Carmel boys failed to show up, so the team had to be content with beating the second team to the lopsided score of 38 to 1.

The infield, the batting, and the outfield were the best anyone could find throughout the state. Everything in the infield was out, with the boys clamping down on every ball that came their way, also every thing to the outfield was out; so the other boys had to be content with hitting over the fence or not at all. The former type of hitting was very rare so you can readily see the reason for repeated successes during the entire year.

Coach McShane has done a wonderful job and is still at it for the boys have just won the twenty-seventh straight victory. There is always a little changing to make in the line-ups as new ones come in, and now each boy is fitted for his position and plays consistently, which is the secret for our lads' success.

Among the boys playing their last games for the high school are the versatile Harry Taylor and Clem Kielbasa, and the first four letter man since nineteen twenty-two, John Gallik. The heavy hitting Swede will soon bat his last high school baseball over the fence. Joe Karmilowicz will do his final twirling from the mound, leaving his position to the worthy southpaw, John Emmett. Mike Paulson will cease to have his name in the sports' section of the high school paper. We shall miss these boys, and wish them the best of luck in the outside world.

"Karmils"

"Steve"

"Capt. Taylor" "Mike"

"Cud"

"Emmett"

"Mack"

"Picy"

"Gully"

"Zeko"

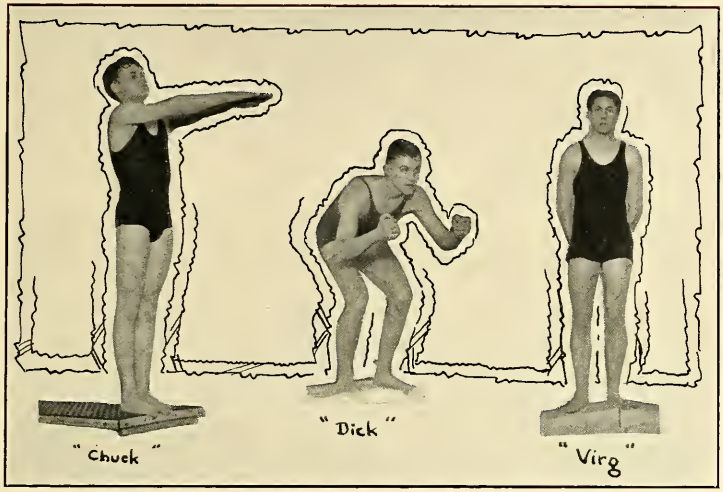
"Clem"

"Marsh"

Swimmers, left to right: Manager Roop, Constantine, Blumenthal, Thomson, Biedinger, Heim, Goodall, Genisauski, Wurst, Glenn, Coach Clark.

1926 Schedule

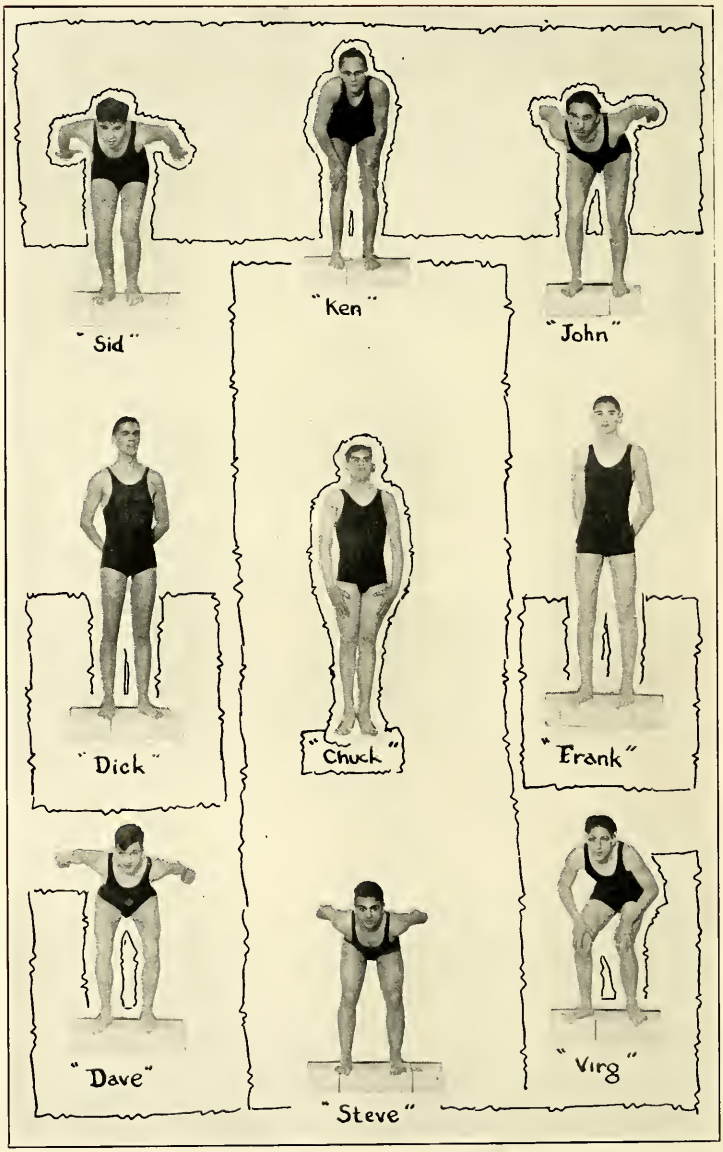
East Chicago vs. South Bend (here)
East Chicago vs. South Bend (there)
East Chicago vs. Emerson, Gary (there)
East Chicago vs. Emerson, Gary (here)
East Chicago vs. Hammond (here)
East Chicago vs. Hammond (there)
Lake County Swimming Meet (Hammond)
South Bend Invitational Swimming Meet
East Chicago vs. Froebel, Gary (there)
East Chicago vs. Froebel, Gary (here)



Charles Biedinger—Richard Wurst—Virgil Heim

These three boys made it possible for East Chicago to take third place in the annual County Swimming Meet at Hammond, Indiana. "Dick" Wurst is now the state champion in the breast stroke; his time was within one-fifth of a second of the state record. "Chuck" Biedinger took second place in the fancy diving. These were the only two entries in the state meet from East Chicago and they took fifth place in the state meet, against ten different schools. Virgil Heim took third place in the county meet in the breast stroke but did not go down state.

This was East Chicago's first year in the aquatic sport; Coach Clark states that first and second in a state meet isn't so bad. Only three boys will be lost by graduation so we may look forward to a successful season next year, with promising stars like Joe Yansic, Dave Goodall, John Genisauski, Franklin Glenn, and a state champ.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"Dick"
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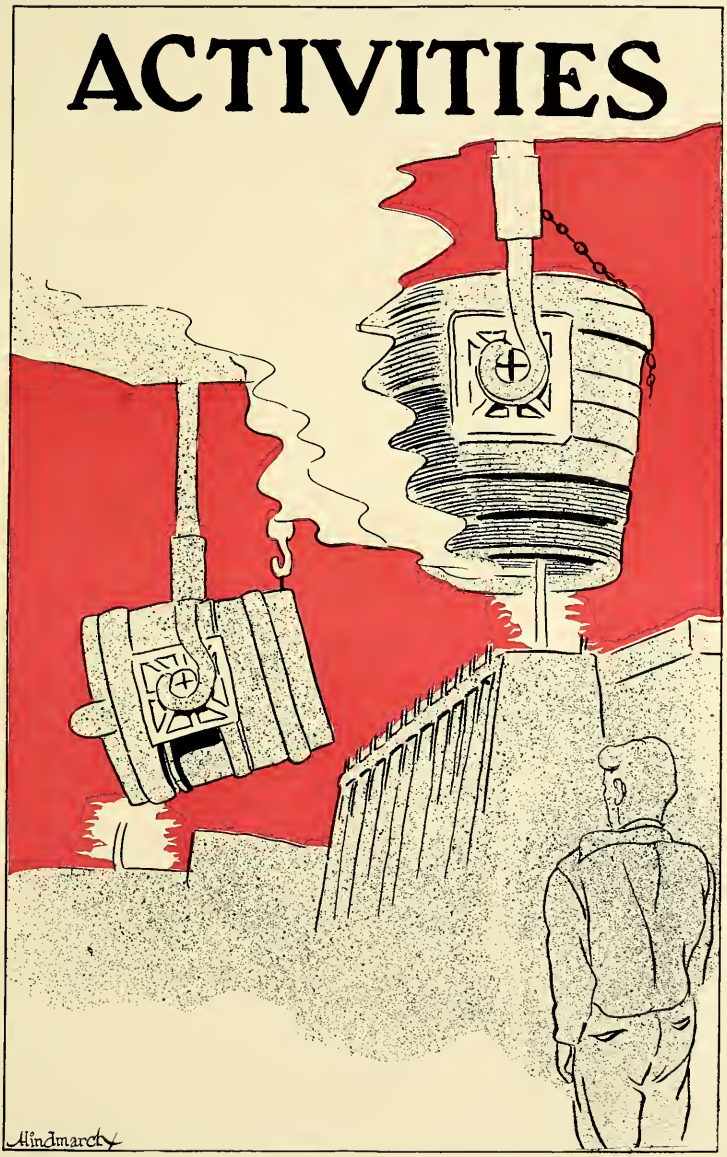
"Virg"

ACTIVITIES



Top Row—Nesbit, Blumenthal, Smith, Zerler, Huwig, Wierich, Szurr. Second Row—Dickson (Drum Major), Strumski, E. Pandak, Ginther, Matiasowsky, Smith, Williams, Porcaro, J. Matiasowky. Third Row—Chwaliboga, Weinberg, Biedinger, Farster, Goodall, Evion, Paulson, Pandak, Fish. Fourth Row—Groves, Serbu, Wiltfong, Bobolik, Reed, Boor, Glenn, Wickey, Dahlin, Teegarden, Clapman. Fifth Row—Bacon, Buttersby, Sax, Draper, Boroughs (Director), Balint, Carpenter, DeRosa, Benford.

The Band

Why is it that our Basketball Team has gained so many victories? The Team has a good deal to do with it, but the Band counts also, as it has come out to all the games, ready to imbue the team with pep and vigor.

The Band has had one of the most successful years of its career. Remember when the Band went to Indianapolis? They showed those folks that East Chicago was on the map. And when the Band won second place in the County Contest?

Too much credit cannot be given to this industrious and helpful organization which is directed by Mr. Burroughs. So, fellows, remember that the school is behind you, and when the contest rolls around again, let's bring home the bacon in the form of a cup.

All set? Let's go, Band!

BAND NOTES

Top Row—Lazlo, Sax, Carpenter, Boor, Wickey, Blumenthal. Second Row—Hewig, Nesbit, Smith, Goodall, Weinberg, Matiasowky, Fish. Third Row—Groves, Hanzi, Strusski, Goodman, Stolpe, Teixler, Gyuricza. Fourth Row—Jackson, Graham, Fabi, Spierer, Serbu, Sterling, Havran, Kleiman.

The Orchestra

The Orchestra last year rose to the top, when it snatched the cup from under the noses of all the other contestants. The Orchestra this year is composed of a group of happy and enthusiastic workers who repeated the performance and demonstrated the musical talent of the E. C. H. S.

The Orchestra members are working hard for their medals. Many will receive the second and third year medals and some will receive a medal for four years' service.

The Orchestra is one of the biggest aids in putting across the high school plays. We all owe much to the organization, and appreciate the good work.

Top Row—Wasko, M. Smith, Weinberg, H. Petersen, Zerler, Ackroyd, Wickey, Robertson, Goodman, Blumenthal. Second Row—Dickson, Golder, Walker, Lipner, Benson, Miss Shearer, Turner, Crucean, Murton Strumski, Serbu. Third Row—Spencer, M. Petersen, Matthews, Jackson, A. Smith, Yavorski, Fabi, Graham (pianist), Haizea.

Special Chorus

Special Chorus was organized at the beginning of last semester by Miss Shearer. There are now thirty members taking special vocal training.

This chorus honored our school by winning first place in the mixed choral contest at the County Meet which was held at Hammond April 9.

This honor adds another silver cup to our collection of trophies.

First Row—Walker, Flenchia, Zoeger, Lewis, Turner, Miss Shearer, Kerr, Walsh, Fryar, Benson. Second Row—Murton, Choklus, Stuart, Spencer, Lipner, Lott, Arnoff, Aldrin, B. Aldrin, Yavorski. Third Row—Nester, Jackson, Petersen, Matthews, Graham, Crucean, Churilla, Fabi, Haizea, Nickalas, Smith.

Girls' Glee Club

The Girls' Glee Club, under the supervision of Miss Shearer, is one of the most active clubs in the school.

The girls have a new costume which is very cleverly worked out in the school colors of red and white.

The members of this organization have followed a busy routine this year. They have put on several assemblies and appeared at the Congregational Church in East Chicago.

The Club went in a group to hear the opera, "Martha", and enjoyed it very much.

The Girls' Glee Club won second place in the County Contest.

First Row—Strumski, Wasko, Petersen, Zerler, Fish, Ackroyd, Wickey, Serbu. Second Row—Hewig, Goodman, Blumenthal, Graham, Smith, Weinberg, Boor.

Boys' Glee Club

The Boys' Glee Club was organized several years ago by Mr. White, and it has maintained itself honorably and creditably among the musical organizations of the school. Through its efforts this society has made a name for itself in the high school music field.

This year it achieved great success under the direction of Mr. Berquist. The boys won honor for their school and community by winning second place at the County Contest this year. They hope to win first place next year.

First Row—Pomolia, Tomi, M. Fleisher, Wickenden, Szilagyi, Gaither, Haralovich, Tombry, Johnson, Thomas. Second Row—A. Fleisher, Toth, Kish, Marcus Johnson, Dobbi, Bolton, Bornoff, Nan, Pitz, Davidovich. Third Row—Smilovitz, Kolas, Popovich, Rumshas, Petrovich, G. Shelley, Frisinger, Swentzel, Goodman, Jorse, Wiltfong. Fourth Row—Matt, Barkal, Wood, Sekely, Swaika, Johnson, Sauer, Phillips, Vania, Louczis. Fifth Row—Gabor, Yellen, Brozowsky, Berg, E. Shelley, Miss Shearer, Aurelius, Filson, Metcalfe, Johnson, Haizea.

First Row—Klingensmith, Ivanovich, Helgren, Strumski, Draper, Vuich, Petrowsky, Emanoil, Mikalaski. Second Row—Berghian, Anglich, Larson, Garaffa, Hanzi, Kamerer, Howalski, Sacek. Third Row—Elish, Sage, Bobbitt, Hedwall, Seamon, Jarabek, Van Inwegan, Shephard, Havreo. Fourth Row—Hilty, Markovitz, Constantine, Crucean, Miss Shearer, Waupsh, Soffer, Pumnea, Boetel.

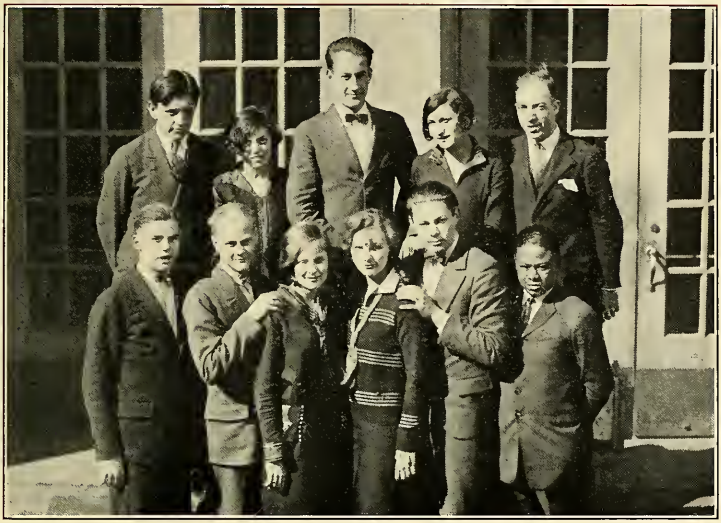
First Row—Robertson, Petersen, Pratt, Biedinger. Second Row—Groves, Walpole, Mazuroski, Stuart, Herskovitz. Third Row—Hughes, Carlan, Fryar, Walsh. Fourth Row—Fabi, Foster, Miss McClellan, Robinson, Smith.

The Puppets

"The Puppets," a dramatic group, is enjoying much popularity, not only in school activities, but in public activities as well.

The main purpose of the society is to develop the dramatic talent of the students by giving school programs and finished public performances. Due to the excellent supervision of Miss McClellan, this organization has achieved a unique place in school activities.

Some of their outstanding programs were the presentations of the following plays and entertainments: "Mannikin and Minnikin," "Hunger," "The Drudge," "Robbery," "Merry, Merry Cuckoo," "Patch Work Quilt," "Silent System," "Gammer Gurton's Needle," the Riley Day program, and the Christmas program.



Close to Nature

The senior class play, "Close to Nature," was presented in the high school auditorium May 14.

The story centers around Mrs. Wellman, a social climber, who drags her family to a resort in Canada, ostensibly for the sake of her husband's health, but in reality to separate her daughter from a poor suitor, and give the advantage to the wealthy suitor, Hugh Killroy.

The beautifully advertised resort turns out to be a run-down house in the heart of Canada's swamp region. Complications arise when both suitors follow the Wellmans. In the end the poor suitor proves his worth and the rich Mr. Killroy shows himself a scoundrel.

THE CAST

Carrie	Norma Graham
Mr. Lavasso Wellman	Howard Peterson
Barbara Wellman	Helen Foster
Mrs. Amelia Wellman	Adelaide Mazuroski
Ted Wellman	Buddie Burkowitz
Clayton Holmes	Charles Biedinger
Hugh Killroy	Harry Ackroyd
Mr. Muirhead	Paul Cook
Mrs. Muirhead	Anne Lipner
Mr. Dewsnap	Kenneth Thomson
Chauffeur	Arthur Allen

Rosetime

Graceful dancing, wholesome laughter, roses, and lilting melody gave charm to "Rosetime," a musical comedy in three acts which was presented as the annual high school production in the auditorium February 26.

The plot centered around a beautiful country girl who joined an amusing movie troup and became a star. The cast was supported by a chorus of fourteen girls and fourteen boys.

Due to the efforts of Miss Jaynes and Mr. Fauber, the stage was transformed into a veritable rose-garden. The cast and chorus were trained by Miss McClellan, Miss Shearer, and Mr. Keane. Mr. Berquist's orchestra furnished the music for this delightful entertainment, and Mr. Elliot was the business manager.

Taking it all in all, we has a rosy time at "Rosetime," and we will long remember:

"Gig" Smith	Handsome Lover
Irvin Zerler	Model Father
Audrey Smith	Fascinating Star
Doneta Fabi	Comforting Mother
Howard Petersen	Villain Grrr!
"Sid" Blumenthal	Aspiring Author
Helen Foster	Charming Vamp
"Bob" Dickson	Property Man
Bernice Matthews	Ingenue
"Jim" Golder	Weary Camera Man
Violet Crucean	Maid

First Row—Fisher, Cook, Wurst, Goodall. Second Row—Sirlin, Tieztler, Thomson, Pratt, Ackroyd, Puchley, Heim. Third Row—Wisnewski. Milgram, Choklus, Fryar, Lipner, Spencer, Lipner, Walsh, Stuart, Yavorski, Haizea, Herskovitz, Kaufman.

Rosetime Chorus

The Chorus for the high school musical comedy, "Rosetime," was chosen by Miss McClellan from among the best dancers that the school had to offer. The competition for places was fully as keen as that for the principal parts. Miss McClellan was at her post observing the grace and ease of movement displayed by the possible candidates at all of the "after school" dances.

The "chosen few" considered themselves very fortunate indeed and danced in a very creditable manner. The chorus added the finishing touches to a perfect rendering of "Rosetime."

County Contest

The Lake County Contest of 1926 adds a triumphant page to the annals of East Chicago High School history.

On the memorable days of April 8 and 9, there were hundreds of loyal East Chicagoans supporting the various entries at the Hammond High School.

There were eleven schools represented and East Chicago received the highest averages in winners. The mixed chorus under the direction of Miss Shearer won first place, and the Girls' Glee Club, also directed by Miss Shearer, won second place. The Orchestra, directed by Mr. Berquist, was awarded first place, and the Band took third place.

In the oratorical and declamatory contest John Groves and Audrey Smith won second place for the boys and girls respectively. They were trained by Miss McClellan.

A new feature was introduced in the County Contest this year, shorthand and typewriting being added to the contest. Miss Putz's team won first place in shorthand for East Chicago.

We hope to win first place in everything next year.

State Discussion Contest

East Chicago High School does not make a practice of entering the State Discussion Contest, but owing to the efforts of Mr. Bush we entered this year.

The contest for Lake County was held in our building March 25. The subject was, "Resolved, the county unit system of rural school administration be adopted in Indiana."

The decisions, made by Mr. Feik, Mr. Lahr, and Mr. Sigler, were very close. Pearl Herskovitz and Lloyd Herskovitz tied for first place, John Groves and Howard Peterson tied for second place, and Fannie Smulevitz was given third honors.

Pearl Herskovitz was selected to represent Lake County in the district contest at Monticello April 9.

Declamatory Contest

East Chicago was well represented in the oratorical and declamatory divisions of the county contest, which was held at Hammond April 7-8.

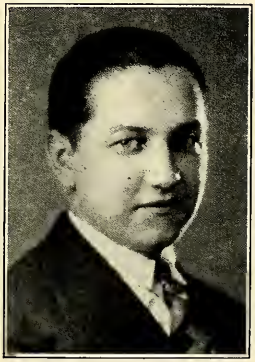
In the local contest Audrey Smith received first and Helen Foster second places. Audrey interpreted "Mon Pierre" beautifully. Her dramatic technique and versatility have won favor both in stage and parlor recitals.

Miss Audrey again conferred honor upon the school by receiving the second award in the county declamatory contest.

Oratorical Contest

The honors of the boys' division of the local contest were divided between John Groves, who received first place, and Howard Peterson, who was awarded second.

John was well qualified for oratory as he had just finished a season of debating. His selection, "Mob and Law," was eloquently and masterfully given on the rostrum of the Washington High School and also at Hammond Industrial High School, where he received the second award in the County Contest.



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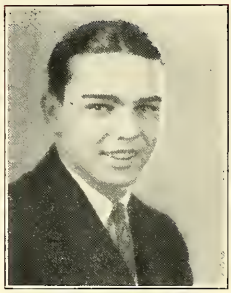


Marion Smith

Pearl Herskovitz

Howard Peterson

Debating Team

The forensic fireworks displayed by our debating teams this year will not be forgotten by underclassmen for a long time to come. It is said that the debating teams, under the coaching of Mr. Bush, are the best the school has produced; the Seniors are ready to confirm this statement as all debators belong to the senior class.

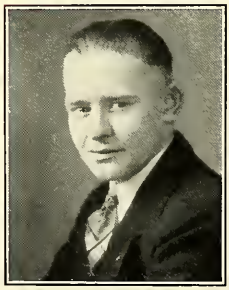
The debating season is almost over, and the East Chicago High School debators have made a name for themselves, because of their enviable record and unparalleled successes this year. The team had the following schedule this year:

AFFIRMATIVE	NEGATIVE
Ronald Wickel, Captain	Pearl Herskovitz, Captain
Lloyd Herskovitz	Marion Smith
John Groves	Howard Peterson
Leo Laczi, Alternate	Marshall Fish, Alternate

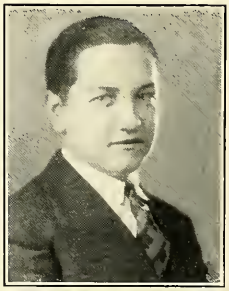
DEBATES

Affirmativ	2-1	Michigan City	Negative 2-1
	1-2	LaPorte	3-0
	6-3	South Bend	2-1

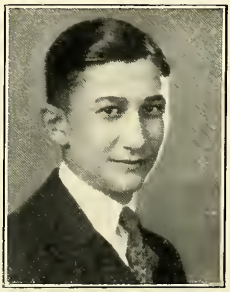
Affirmative



Ronald Wickey



John Groves



Lloyd Herskovitz

The Social Events of the Year

'Twas Hallowe'en night that the Seniors played their little pranks and tripped the light fantastic. The gym was transformed into a great melting pot where every one mingled, from "Terry Druggan" and "Frankie Lake" in stripes, to the "Gold Dust Twins" in sacks. Pumpkins stood in the corners making faces, as if jealous of the merry-makers that danced to the music furnished by Robert Dickson's "Merry Gang."

One hundred sophisticated Sophomores held their class cotillion on February 19. Old-fashioned dances were featured. It is impossible to believe that the waltz, a popular dance of long ago, was danced perfectly and made a greater hit than the Charleston.

The future intellects, the Juniors, assembled March 25 to spend a pleasant evening. Of course, they enjoyed one another's company, but the Seniors' poise and sociability were lacking.

The Seniors displayed their undeniable originality and cleverness at their party on the eve of April 8. Since the atmosphere of the spacious room was so enchanting, many unique stunts were pulled off by the dexterous participants.

The Olympians, each with his favorite "Miss," held their annual party on April 16. Everyone knew what to expect and every expectation was fulfilled to the "'nth" degree. Everyone had a wonderful time, due to the indefatigable efforts of the sponsor and officers who are "without a peer."

The Quill and Staff gave its yearly "forever-talked-about" formal April 30. There has always been some surprise in store for the merry-makers and they have not been disappointed this year.

With so much talent that the Websters are credited with, their party May 21 could not help but be a success. Since it was so near the Seniors' departure, they made their affair one which the Seniors shall never forget.

The farewell to all high school social functions was held June 11. The Senior Prom, the most spectacular event of the school year, had at last arrived. The beautifully decorated gym was a magnificent scene of gorgeously attired, bright-eyed maidens and handsome youths swaying to "Let Us Waltz as We Say Goodbye," each dreading the inevitable 11:30 which marked the finale of their high school career.

And lastly the farewell of the Juniors and the Faculty to the Class of 1926. The spotlight of distinction was thrown on the Seniors for the last time at the Junior Faculty Reception, June 14. The Juniors have shown that they have acquired the poise, originality, and "pull" already required of those who wish to reach the almost unattainable heights, so we, the Class of '26, willingly give up our prestige to those who so eagerly have followed in our footsteps.

Our Organizations

Our high school organizations are of inestimable value to the students collectively and individually. They are a vital part of our school life, as school activities cannot be carried on without organized effort, and they provide aesthetic and cultural value to the student as well.

Through organization and student co-operation has become a reality instead of an ideal. Societies offer students opportunities for a detailed knowledge of subjects which hold their interest, unusual advantages in social life, and companionship with fellow students.

The music and dramatic organizations play a big part in all school affairs, and provide unusual training for their members. The department clubs and debating societies attract students particularly interested and active in their respective work. New clubs are constantly being created to meet the needs of the student body.

The fact that our organizations are so successful must be attributed to both students and faculty. We must not lose sight of the fact that faculty members have given much of their time and efforts in building and promoting societies.

Olympia Debating Society

OFFICERS

First Semester		Second Semester
Kenneth Thomson	President	Paul Cook
Clement Kielbasa	Vice-President	Joseph Wasko
Eugene Benante	Secretary	Eugene Benante
Joseph Wasko	Program Manager	Mars Brown
Marion Smith	Treasurer	Marion Smith
Nick Brunsic	Sergeant-at-Arms	Nick Brunsic
Marshall Fish	Flag Bearer	Howard Peterson

MEMBERS

Vernon Aldrin
Alex Antanavich
Eugene Benante
Charles Biedinger
Mars Brown
Nick Brunsic
Harold Cantrell
Paul Cook
John Emmett
Marshall Fish
John Gallik
John Groves
Allan Hindmarch
Edward Hosier
Walter Jeorse
Clement Kielbasa
Edward Laczi
Edmund Kowalski
Leo Laczi
William Lowe
Andy Matiasowski
Howard Peterson
William Pratt
Arnold Rodda
Olaf Satterbloom
Kenneth Thomson
Ronald Wickey
Joseph Wasko
John Zupsic
Jerome Siefer
Marion Smith
Dan Elliott

Quill and Staff

OFFICERS

First Semester		Second Semester
Jeanette Walsh	President	Martha Smith
Sophie Stuart	Vice-President	Marian Turner
Eleanor Aldrin	Secretary	Doneta Fabi
Audrey Smith	Treasurer	Hazel Anderson
Elizabeth Benson	Sergeant-at-Arms	Eva Robinson

MEMBERS

Eleanor Aldrin
Hazel Anderson
Ruth Arnoff
Elizabeth Benson
Mary Bielecky
Eva Burrel
Dorothy Carlan
Mary Colontonio
Jennie Darin
Helen Dunning
Marjorie Fryar
Doneta Fabi
Helen Foster
Margaret Gillespie
Edna Gordon
Irene Hughes
Lucille Jackson
Florence Johnson
Violet Johnson
Frieda Kaufman
Evelyn Kerr
Lydia Lewis
Mary Ann Lewis
Katherine Mills
Martha McQuilkin
Hope McClure
Virginia Merton
Mable Nelson
Idamae Peterson
Evelyn Palmore
Antonio Ronko
Eva Robinson
Sophie Stuart
Martha Smith
Audrey Smith
Frances Spencer
Marie Stienback
Beatrice Swanson
Marion Turner
Helen VanHorne
Anne Walpole
Jeanette Walsh
Bessie Waupsh
Louise Walker
Irene Yellen

SPONSORS

Miss Johnson
Miss Axel

Webster Literary Society

OFFICERS

First Semester		*Second Semester*
Sidney Blumenthal	President	Virgil C. Heim
Arthur Diamond	Vice-President	Sidney Blumenthal
Lloyd Herskovitz	Secretary	Edwin Bankowski
Virgil C. Heim	Treasurer	Cecil Roop

MEMBERS

Edwin Bankowski
Sidney Blumenthal
Steve Constantine
Arthur Diamond
Robert Dickson
John Genisauski
Arthur Glass
Franklin Glenn
David Goodall
Max Goodman
Walter Grabski
George Guzorek
Gordon Heim
Virgil Heim
Lloyd Herskovitz
Joe Karmilowicz
John Margetta
Frank Permuda
Francis Porcaro
Cecil Roop
Alex Sax
Mike Serbu
Nathan Spierer
Richard Wurst

SPONSOR

Mr. Sigler

Top Row—Cantrell, Fish, Palla, Putnokovich. Second Row—Heim, Karmilowicz, Emmett, Varner. Third Row—Guzorak, Furtcella, Genisauski, Poskus, Zarza Fourth Row—Taylor, Brunsic, Mr. Feik, Gallik, Kielbasa.

Monogram Club

One of the most unique organizations in school is the Monogram Club, composed of boys who have received letters and honors in athletic service, and sponsored by Mr. Feik and Mr. Elliott.

The society was organized last year by Mr. Feik. The purpose of the organization is twofold: first, to promote clean sportsmanship in athletics, and second, to bring the Alumni and undergraduates in closer contact with high school athletics.

The members did much to make our tourney a success by taking care of the crowds.

First Row—Permuda, Kowalski, Goodall, Roop. Second Row—Basich, Diamond, Constantine, Mintz. Third Row—Antanovich, Guzorek, Mirovich, Nagy. Fourth Row—Porcaro, Aldrin, Boy, Heim, Rubesha. Fifth Row—Spierer, Wasko, Mr. Frankenhouser, Kielbasa, V. Heim.

Industrial Club

The story of the Industrial Club has always been one of success. Under the leadership of Mr. Frankenhauser the club has progressed rapidly.

The boys have shown much interest in their work, and have presented novel programs. Speeches are given by prominent business men, sponsors and members.

Much time is spent in the selection of professions, and solving individual industrial problems. The purpose of the club is to broaden the minds of the students and promote good fellowship.

First Row—Adams, Cook, D. Myers, P. Myers. Second Row—Bihl, Carlson, Muir, Todd, Carbett, Roop. Third Row—Brunsic, Lowe, Hubbard, Varner, Ackroyd, Dickson.

HI-Y

OFFICERS

Stanley Hubbard . . . . . President
Emerson Varner . . . . . Vice-President
William Lowe . . . . . Secretary
Nick Brunsic . . . . . Treasurer

The Hi-Y Club is one of the new clubs organized this year by Mr. Feik and the boys who attended the Y. M. C. A. conference at Anderson.

The club is progressing slowly but surely, as the club upholding the high standards that the Hi-Y program calls for, must have a strong foundation.

The four principles that the Hi-Y club stands for are: Clean living, clean speech, clean scholarship, and clean athletics.

Top Row—Laczi, Meszar, Zarza, Nordquist, Colin, Scott, DeZamko, Miss Putz. Third Row—Givel, Winsky, Fiegle, Zivich, Helbling, Senko, Feldman, Carlson, Miss Brill. Second Row—DaPra, Flenchia, West, Gordon, Gergely, Jablonski, Roush, Drazich, Aldrin. First Row—Johnson, Nelson, Smilovitz, Aldrin, Waupsh, Dunning.

Commerce Club

The Commerce Club is a society formed in order to promote commercial relations between the student and the business world. This is the first year of its existence and it has already gained much prestige in school affairs. It was organized and is sponsored by Miss Winifred Brill.

An outstanding feature of this soceity is the maintenance of a second-hand book store for the purpose of helping students to obtain text books at a low cost.

Let's keep in step with the "Club of Opportunity."

Top Row—Carlan, Mr. Bush, Mr. Haynes, Jackson. Second Row—Graham, Herskovitz, Feldman, Carlson, Nordquist, Butler.

The U. X. I.

The U. X. I. is the first debating club for girls ever installed in our building. The credit of its organization is due to a group of Senior girls interested in forsenic activities.

Our new debators have had a difficult time in trying to induce their classmates to enter this field, but under the sponsorship of Mr. Haynes much progress is being made. The girls intend to challenge the boys to a debate before the semester is ended. Go, to it girls.

Stick to your reputation of knowing how to argue.

First Row—Aldrin, Mazuroski, Stuart, Lipner, Dunning. Second Row—Walpole, Benson, Berg, Walsh, Smith. Third Row—Darin, Herkovitz, Rogers, Carlan, Kozacik, Carlan, Lewis. Fourth Row—Kaufman, Biehl, Crucean, Kulka, Arnoff, Graham Haizea. Fifth Row—A. Smith, Kerr, Scott, Miss Hurst, Bielecky, Dzamko, Spencer.

Home Economics Club

The home economics girls have made a name for themselves in many ways. Their goal is to completely furnish the model dining room. They have sold candy at all the important games and made themselves popular by being useful.

The meetings of this organization are unusual in that one meeting is held in school while the other is held at the home of one of the girls. This brings the host into contact with practical problems.

This organization, through its faculty advisor, Miss Hurst, is rapidly advancing to be one of the most helpful organizations in school.

First Row—Constantine, Karmilowicz, Genisauski, Diamond, Spierer. Second Row—Mintz, Grabski, Stolpe, Sigminski, Serbu. Third Row—Moore, Gainsinger, H. Moore, Swentzel, Carrette. Fourth Row—Smilovich, Bacevich, Sambursky, DeZamko, Coleman. Fifth Row—Herskovitz, Kaufman, Mr. Papin, Bankowski, Lipner, Blumenfeld.

French Club

The French Club is one of the oldest language organizations in the school.

It is composed of the students who have received at least one year of instructions in French. Its purpose is to promote interest in French. and give the students the cultural value of French literature, art, and customs.

The club is ably sponsored by Mr. Papin.

Vive La France!

First Row—Smilovitz, Kraus, Goodman, Smith, Feixler, Herskovitz, B. Herskovitz. Second Row—Steinback, Fiegle, Meszar, McClure, M. Smith, Wurst, Cohen. Third Row—Meszar, Sambrook, Winsberg, Casey, Acker, Hardwick, McQuilkin, McGuan. Fourth Row—Biehl, Van Horne, Smilovitz, Miss Cook, Waupsh, Smulevitz, Burnett, Siegle.

Latin Club

Among the thriving clubs in the school is the Latin Club, organized six years ago. The society has had so many applications for membership that a new club, the Romani Hodierni, was organized to accommodate Latin students.

The Club paper, Praeco Latinus, is an interesting feature of the Latin Club programs. The study of Roman life and customs is followed by the members.

Under the able direction of Miss Cook, the organization has enjoyed one of its best years.

First Row—Matuez, Bielecky, Fiegle, Meszar, Pavloski. Second Row—Biehl, Darin, Swanson, Berg, Haizea. Third Row—Steinback, Yavorsky, Humphrey, Churilla, Crucean. Fourth Row—Scott, Rogers, Kerr, Spencer, DeZamko. Fifth Row—Smilovitz, Walpole, Walsh, Stuart, Nordquist, Lewis.

The Art Club

The Art Club is composed of interested art students, who are "working like beavers" in order to display their talent. The organization has created a spirit of "looking for distinctive art always."

Meetings are held twice a month and are varied by color discussions and social numbers.

Miss Thacker is very much pleased with her group, and we might add that the feeling is mutual between teacher and club.

First Row—Benante, Ferguson, Wurst, Sambrook, Mazuroski. Second Row—Casey, Bennett, Nassau, Havaran, Kennedy. Third Row—Biehl, Kalsham, Fiegel, Rohl, Bolin. Fourth Row—McKimson, McGuan, Hardwick, Hilstrom, Brown. Fifth Row—Milgram, Weinstein, Miss Axel, Winsberg, Barker.

Jester Club

The Jester Club, sponsored by Miss Axel, consists of freshmen and sophomore girls.

It was organized in 1924 to foster good citizenship, and a wider reading of good books.

The girls have enjoyed picnics and various other outside activities proposed by their sponsor.

This flourishing society is a decided success and an asset to the school.

First Row—Reduski, Gansinger, Miga, Mazuroski, Yellen. Second Row—Motz, Jeorse, Curwin, Gallick. Third Row—Matusz, Choklus, Pavalowski, Winski, Carlson. Fourth Row—Fusik, Bedwitus, Rogers, Sterling. Fifth Row—Bascevitch, Christy, Caldwell, Vlodick, Blumenfeld.

The Sphinx Club

The Sphinx Club is a school society which was organized in order to aid the girls in social and scholastic development.

The meetings are confined to demonstrations of a hostess in her home, the purpose being to teach members how to be a congenial member of society.

This club is under the sponsorship of Miss Caldwell. Their motto is "To live forever means never to be forgotten."

First Row—Bolcis. Second Row—Petrovich, Chizmar. Third Row—Fralich, Escoff, Chigas, Govorchin. Fourth Row—Baugh, Zivich, Miss Jacoby, Lott, Kay.

Triangle Club

The society known as the Triangle meets the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month. Its members are limited to Sophomores and Freshmen. The object of this club is to furnish every member with "Recreation, Friendship, and Co-operation." The members of this club study operas, paintings, and all other classical art.

Under the leadership of their sponsor, Miss Jacoby, the girls have successfully adhered to their motto, "Friendship, Recreation, and Co-operation to all."

Top Row—Myers, Campbell, Suchak, Teixler, Cohen. Third Row—Barker, Helbling, Jackson, Vlodic, Yellen. Second Row—Milgrim, Myer, Nassau, Diamond, Frailich. First Row—Bolen, Weinstein, Miss McClellan, Meszar, Yavorsky.

Amateurs

Another society added to our organizations this year is the "Amateurs." This club may be said to be affiliated with the "Puppets" as they are of the same nature and under the supervision of Miss McClellan. Interpretation, diction, in fact all forms of dramatization are developed in the student.

In addition to the interesting programs and socials, frequent theater parties are enjoyed by the organization. The Amateurs have set an aim to stage at least one worth-while production a year.

They're Amateurs—but they can act.

First Row—Todd, Klienmon, Templeton, Snetton. Second Row—Zivich, Chappa, Flournoy, Pogash, Anderson. Third Row—Paulison, Johnston, Ritz, Doubey, Tumbery. Fourth Row—Teller, Tumbry, Miss Markley, Sour, Johnston.

Jolly Juniors

The name of this organization well signifies its purpose. The Jolly Juniors live up to their title by having extraordinary musical and literary programs.

Membership consists of freshmen and sophomore girls who meet twice a month sponsored by Miss Markley.

The aim of this society is social and cultural.

Top Row—Zivich, Thomas, Rimko, Matusz, Pavalowski, Friedland, Gillispie, Roush. Second Row—Brozowski, DaPra, Zigmund, Welburn, Shephard, Bornoff, Havaran, Kennedy, Colontonio, Siegel. Third Row—Fleisher, Monar, Baugh, Rotz, Haralovich, Humes, Brown. Fourth Row—Brozowski, Beres, Foley, Popa, Sikora, Ruzinski, Petrovich, Petrovich, Dunjski, Horvath, Polondie. Fifth Row—Gaber, Yellan, Sivaika, Smilovitz, Mirovich, Miss Axel, Metcalf, Fleisher, Barkal, Kulka, Matusz.

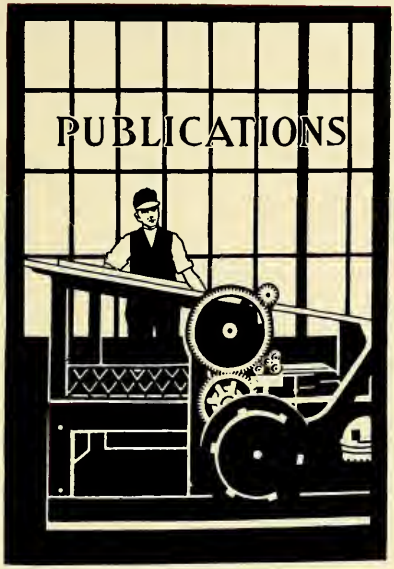
Philos Club

If you would have a friend, be one. Friendship is the foundation upon which the Philos Club is built, and since every little girl has the inherent desire to have an older girl for a friend, the cornerstone of this organization is inter-class friendship.

The aim of this club is to develop friendships by means of co-operative work.

The Philos Society is in three sections: one for seventh and eighth grade girls, another for freshmmn and sophomore girls, and a third for junior and senior girls. Three section meetings and one group meeting are held each month.

A party and a picnic have been planned for the two group meetings this spring.



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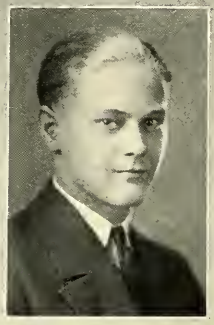

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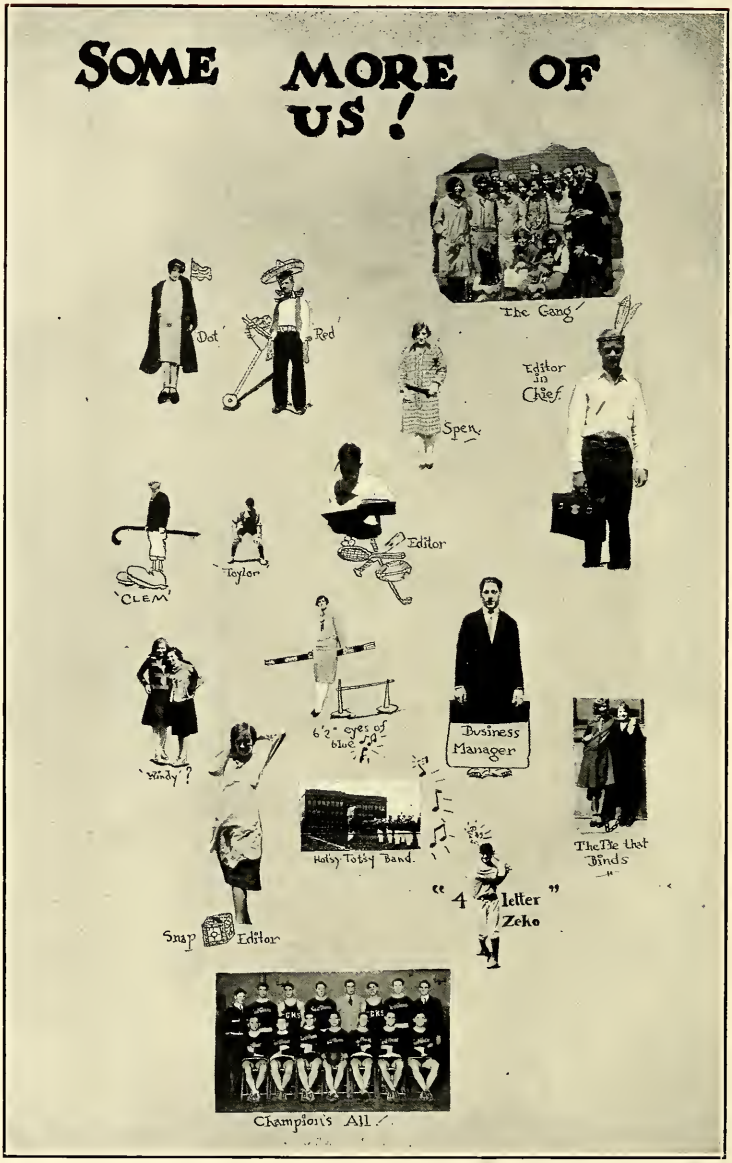
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September 8
School started—dandy sponsors—Miss Stockberger and Mr. Mills.
September 9
Regular football practice starting. Boy, talk about your husky team! !
September 14
School begins. Some of us Seniors surely can "strut our stuff." Have you noticed the poor little unsophisticated Juniors?
September 17
Mr. Mills, the able journalism teacher, appointed the staff for the weekly Anvil. We are going to put out some mighty fine High School papers.
September 19
First football game, Catholic Central. They won 6-0. Sure looks bad for our team. Hope we do better.
September 26
Played Mishawaka. Our team has improved much. We lost 20-13, but it was a hard struggle
October 2
First issue of weekly "Anvil." Yes, and Mr. Feik's picture is on the first page.
October 3
Michigan City here. Say, did our warriors fight? Well, the score was 0-0. Did you notice the good crowd that backed the team?
October 4
Senior class election. The candidates were all dressed up too. Clem was the successful "lad."
October 21
Monitor system re-organized.
October 23
Big expedition for cornstalks and pumpkins . Not very successful.
October 24
Wentworth.
October 26
Another expedition. We sure will have a wonderful party.
October 28
Election of Student Council members. A Junior was made president.
October 30
The Senior Hallowe'en party was marvelous. Lots of fun. We had a Topsy and Eva, a couple prisoners—and even Santa Claus.
November 6
Teachers' convention held here—and no school. Oh, Boy!
November 9
Amy Rodda returned from Franklin—the Great I. H. S. P. A.
November 10
We beat Whiting 6-0. Oilers onght to oil the team.
November 16
A committee was chosen to pick out ten rings from which the Seniors will choose their insignia.
November 20
New styles and everything. Poor Dads and Brothers won't have socks any more now.
November 21
Easy win over Crown Point—25-0. "And that second string" (?).
November 24
Seniors taught school, and, oh, the discipline! Thanksgiving vacation begins. Now don't eat too much.
November 30
Little Juniors hold their election. A very good athlete is their president, too. Strange how Seniors always set the pace!
December 4
First B. B. game—LaPorte at E. Chi—we lost 35-30. We have a wonderful team. We'll be the "Champs" this year.
Senior girls and boys win from Juniors in the interscholastic game. Some Senior class!
December 11
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December 12
Crown Point here. Oh, well!! We won 24-12.

December 17
Home economics and bookkeeping classes journeyed via bus to the Stock Exchange in Chicago.

December 18
Olympia throws an afternoon dance. We had a swell time too. And that orchestra!!
Brook at E. C. and after the lecture Thursday there was spirit backing the team—and did the girls show the boys up? Well, I guess!! We won 24-19!

December 19
Emerson. Oh, boy, what a game! We lost, but we played a swell game—29-26. We'll smack Emerson yet.

December 21
All the "Collegiates" are visiting school. Oh, well, we are going to be "College Students" some day too.

December 22
Big Christmas assembly, and we had Christmas Carols at 3:00 o'clock.

December 23
Well, good-bye, Diary; don't let Santa scare you.

December 26
The High School beat the Alumni 27-16. Oh, where is the Marvelous Alumni Team? Have a Happy New Year, Diary.

December 29
Oylmpia Annual Banquet held—yes, and the delicious eats!

January 4
Sleepy, dreaming wonder—classmen creep into school—but the Seniors rush in to start the routine. Lots of money coming in for rings. Gee, we'll all be holding hands after the 15th. But it's only because we're proud of our rings and pins.

January 5
New law passes—we can't visit our lockers during class hours. No—not even the Seniors.

January 8
Aw, gee, Valpo beat us—41-28.

January 9
Hot dog—we won over our worthy opponent (yes, worthy), 32-20. And is Whiting a bunch of sore heads?

January 10
Senior Girls' Glee Club went up to Grand Uproar—I mean Opera—and, oh, how good King Lo's chop suey tasted!

January 13
Next semester schedules made out—yes, and we were in our Division Room nearly two hours!

January 15
Olympia gave a dance after school—pretty good time. The High School team beat Brook 25-21. Seniors boys are Champions. Hurrah!

January 19
Disappointed again—our rings won't be here for a week yet. I forget what they look like—don't you?

January 20
Tryouts for Senior class play. Just watch for the superfluous talent in our class. The name of the play is "Close to Nature."

January 21
Good assembly today, only the more they hollered "hungry" the emptier we all got.

January 22
Hurrah! We beat Froebel, 22-17. Senior girls also beat the Freshman girls, 10-8. I'm telling you, it's *some* Senior Class.

January 29
Walked away with Whiting again. Oh, well, we expected that.

February 1
Our rings came "finally." Even the enemies are holding hands—only admiring rings though.

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February 2
Well, here we are, Diary, back on the "old grind." But is seems good anyway.

February 9
Hurrah! The cutest little mouse visited our home-making class, and Skinny was so brave!

February 24
Poor Diary, I certainly have been neglecting you a lot. Oh, so many important things have happened! "Rosetime" is going to be a huge success, I know. Our high school team has been having good luck, only Saturday we lost to Emerson; but we're not downhearted. We'll be sure to win the "tourney" now. Senior girls are the champions too. Hurray!

March 5
Oh, everybody is on his toes for the tourney. The backing for the team is great, and we're going through with no defeat.

March 7
I told you so, Diary! We beat Lowell, Emerson, and Whiting. We may have lost our minds, but it sure was worth it. We informed Whiting that we couldn't forget two years ago, and *we* didn't. On to South Bend!

March 8
No school—big parade—all kinds of excitement. It certainly pays to be good sports.

March 12
Juniors celebrate. They had the nicest party. Of course, *they* were quite thrilled. Postponed indefinitely!!

March 13
South Bend, and we're going to win, Diary. We're the "Best Team in Indiana."

March 18
Quill and Staff entertain the mothers. A wonderful time was had by all, I'm sure.

March 31
Seniors celebrate with a big blowout.

April 9
County Oratorical at Hammond. I sincerely hope we are victorious here too. Some competition, though.

April 16
Big plans are under way for the Olympia party. Plans are to outdo all other parties.

May 21
Webster party. Some party, too!

April 30
Quill and Staff party was a huge success. I'll bet it will be long remembered.

May 1
Time is drawing nearer and nearer for us to leave our glorious old school. We hope our absence next fall will not be too much of a loss to the school, although we know they will miss us.

May 16
Music Festival. We are bound to put this over big. Oh, it was wonderful!

June 2
Time is drawing still nearer. Oh, well, we can't be here forever.

June 4
Operetta is given. It was a very romantic operetta, and it went over "so big." Everybody liked it.

June 11
Senior Prom. Everything was wonderful. I'm telling you, it's some bunch when we all get together.

June 13
Baccalaureate address at Congregational Church. Very solemn, and we looked wonderful in caps and gowns.

June 14
Junior-Faculty Reception. Entertained royally by Juniors and Faculty. We hope they have every success next year.

June 16
Biggest day in Senior Calendar—Commencement. Many tears were seen. Now, Seniors, don't monopolize the school forever. Well, Diary, we've been good friends—so long. We'll let another Senior keep you next year.

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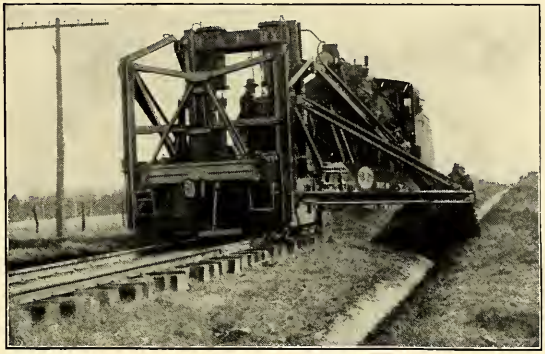

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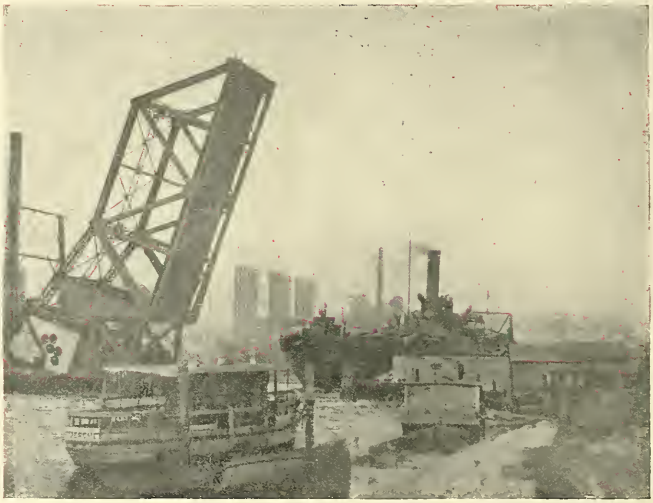

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